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TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

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from his present danger. There are reasons for believing that the s.me maneuver by Cerinth, to precipitate it upon McClellan, will be again repeated by Bragg at Chattarooga. that the whole of the rebel army of True, we bear of skirmishing between a porbut we by no means gather that any large the meager dispatches which we receive would rather induce the belief that there is no considerable force. The skirmishes which accompanied the occupation of a point as important as this side of Lookeut Mountain do not seem with a whoop and awaycommensurate to the lesne at stake. One would hardly judge from them that a large, victorious army, arxious to repel our invading force, was assembled so near to the points

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tended with great danger to our army in E et always does get frightened. There can't be a Chattaneoga. With these swift means of tary movements forbidden by the Governtransportation, it is easy to see that the ment to be published? whole rebel army could be swiftly massed against Burnside. Lee could bring his force southwardly, and Beauregard concentrate his from Charleston and Savanna's; and it they were timed, as they could easily be, an overwhelming force would be suddenly thrown

The probability of such an attempt is increased by the unquestioned fact that, aside | are traitors. from the value of the region in resources of respects can be estimated from the following extract from the Richmond Examiner of the 29 h of October. It says:

Not until that country fell into the possesslop of the enemy was its incalculable realized Except what was furtively obtained from Kentucky, the whole army supply of pork came from East Tennessee, and the contiguous counties of adjulying States. The product of corn in that region was very heavy, and no pertion of the Confederacy, equal in extent, afforded as large a supply of toracce and winpertion of the Confederacy, equal in extent, afforded as large a supply of lorage and winter pasturage. The salines and lead mines of Verginia, which produce all the sult and lead used in the Confederacy, and the numberless cases from which immense supplies of saltpeler were obtained for the Ordanace Department,

were protected so long as East Tennessee was ours Whih inducements as great as these, we are prepared to expect an effort on the part of the rebels to obtain possession of this territory,

These warnings, however, are not the only once we receive, and to which we trust our military anthorities are paying due heed. The rebel leaders. The Enquirer of the 20th of

remote idea that Bragg contemplates a mo

enemy will have been driven out of East Tor nessee. Indeed, it is highly probable that the work wend have been accomplished by the present time if the movements of cur armier had not been retarded by the want of choice; but we have reason to believe that East Tennessee will scon be recovered.

We cannot of course say positively that this is the design of the rebels, but we can say that all united forms a chain of evidence cre ating the very strongest probability.

We know nothing about any efforts to meet this contingency, but it would be unjust to assume that such a palpable necessity was overlooked by the anthorities. Still we cannot too strenuously urge the point, consider ing how neglectful they have been in similar instances. We may again flud them re-enforce ing after a battle has been lost, as In the case with Rosseraus; or allowing Bragg uninterrupted to escape from his present position and attack Burnside, as Beauregard escaped Halleck to attack McClellan. The danger is immirent and preesing, and demands imme diate action, or we will lose all and more than all we have gained in the summer compaign.

tion, the New York Independent thus kindly compares Mr. Liucoin to a cur:

Why has the war been so long drawn out? Because the President at the beginning—as if predetermined to make his work harder hung round his neck the milistone of the Border States. Does he not west Kentneky like a cellar to this day? A deg with a cellar rights slow. Is it not high time for the Commander-in-Chief to learn that a policy which invors slavery feeters the rebellion? If Jefferson Davle, lustead of Abraham L'i coln, had been called to decide whether the petition from Missonri should be granted petition for m Missonri should be granted or depled, would be not have done just what the President has done—sent home the delegation with a denial ringing in their care? Dees this answer of the President, therefore, strike a blow at the rebellion or put a propured it? The feelish child's play, misnamed statesmanship, which characterized the whole second year of the President's term, was retrieved by the changed policy ushered in with the decree of emanchation. The new year crowned itself with hopes. Those hopes have been fulfilled with many noble victories during the year. But now that we are drawing high to the Premised Land, are we to be led back to the first of January that we are to return once more to the early trifling with the rebellior? Did the President strike slavery do hard on the tirst of January that he now seeks to purty the blow? The President disappointed us long ago lu Missouri—is he seeking to hide the darkness of that memory by overspreading it with a recond shadow? depled, would be not have done just what

So speaks the most radical of the radicaled about poor Mr. Lincoln, whom they have | a aware before that Kentucky was a collar to the Administration. If a collar does make a distribution, we are convinced that cur State does not descrive the name. It has been gived in Masons.—All the signers of the Decime Masons as the most extraordinary elscrity.

Cincinnation Thursday by jumping from a this regiment, in our town on Tucaday last, and the name of the Nashville Dispatch this regiment, in our town on Tucaday last, and the received at Chickamanga as to be able to visit to the filter that our years of the Same of the North American Review. Of Thursday that a small boy named Armore distribution, we are convinced that cur State of the North American Review. Of Thursday that a small boy named Armore distribution of the Solve, we are convinced that cur State of the North American Review. Of Thursday that a small boy named Armore distribution of the Solve, and an of the Same of the

this is un check upon his progracity or his power of pugnacity, we are sure that Keutucky is not to blime for it. No State could have been more ready or more acquiescent in everything the Administration wants. Of that we are quite cartain: We think it is the radicals who have not collared but muzzled the Administration, so that, although it may howl and scratch, and make as much noise as if it were destroying its adversary terribly, it is, in reality, injuring no one but itself; and if Jeff. Davis does not rejoice to see the radical policy adopted, he is a less shrewd soldier and poli-

tician than he has credit for."

We have been waiting for the further details by our enterprising Cincinnati cotem-poraries of the desperate war in Ohlo. There was a thill of horror went through us on read-There are some ludications that Gen, lag the first brief sketch, and we sympathized Borneide is in a critical position, which will with the frightened tremblings of the Gazette require the utmost skill to escape from. We on learning that our enemy's forces were to would not wish to be deemed an alarmist, be fed by a washerwomin. It gave the iniand we are not aware of what movements are pression that she night get "our regs;" that ln execution, if there are any, to relieve him we would be cleaned out; that we would be eaten in the "scrub" race. We feared to see our adversaries drawn up in a clothes-line of which Beauregard withdrew his army from battle, as we feared that we would be horribly "mangled" by the washerwoman leader.

The probabilities of that story were s In other words, there is no positive certainty strong no one could donbt it. She was, by some hocus poens or witcheraft, to Tennessee is in force before Thomas. release all the prisoners in Camp Chase and arm them, when they were to storm the pention o' Hocker's force and Longstreet, hentiary and release Morgan. After that they were to capture all the chief towns in Ohio Confederate army is there. On the contrary, How this was to be done, it is impossible to say at present writing. We guess the washerwoman was a witch. She was to mount her broom stick in Camp Chase, rally all the rebels round her and put them up behind, and so

> "Old women, old woman, whither so high!" "To sweep the cobwebs ont of the sky."

As to getting. Morgan out of his cell, we think it would be far easier than to get out of where the conflict took place. We would in- this tremendous sell of the Cincinnati papers, fer that if it was, some effort would be made if any one was really taken in by it. There was a tailer in it, too, as one of the accomplices-the clief of the washerwoman's witch staff, we suppose; and an ex-School What is more alarming is the rumer in the Commissioner-all of them Generals of great dispatches about a week ago, that a pertion of courage and experience. We ought not to be the rebel ermy was incolng up the Teuresce surprised to flud that under such able leaders against Burnside. Little credit was given to they should frighten all Oblo. Asto its throwit at the time; but, true or false, there can be lag Cincirnati into convulsions, we confees no doubt that such a movement would be st- we are not at all surprised at that. Cincinnati Tennessee. A few days later, a rumor fol- guerrilla raid in Tennessee but the people of lowed that some portion of Lee's army Cincinnati are convinced the whole object is was making a similar movement from to seize their beautiful city. But we wish to Richmond. There is a railread from hear a fuller account of the lavaelou of Ohio that city to Knexville, and also the Southern by the washerweman. Will not some darling road frem Charleston and Savannah direct to newspaper publish it, or is it one of the mili-

Greeley says of the New York election. in which the Abelitionists had about 20,000 majority, that It is a triumph of which "everybody will be glad and nobody will be prond." That is rational and consistent, upon Greeupon Burnside before any possible relief ley's theory. His opponents are traitors, and although he is glad to beat them, he can't be proud that nearly one-half the Empire State

If the theory of the Republicans is true, all kirds to the rebels, it would be the most then none of the elections lately are fit to be correct military action, and we have no reason proud of. Only a small majority of loyal men to doubt the generalship of the rebel com- after all! A majority that counts nothing in ble of "knocking an old duck off its nest." mander-in-chief. Its importance in other revolution. Hadn't these radicals better give up their mean partisan clap-trap, and admit that their opponents are as patrictic as them-Government has been worse than wretched, Their domination has cost this country an Incalculable amount of calamities. They must make out their opponents the worst of meu, otherwise who would prefer them after what they have done and not done? It is a party

The Buffalo Courier says the following letter was received by a gentleman in that city were it even more difficult than it appears to (Buffalo) from a relation now an invalid in one of the Kentucky hospitals:

Trees was one man in one of the Louisville hospitals who voted a Vallandigham ticket Southern papers, like our own, sometimes correlessly make known the designs of the one days. I he is taken out every morning and under to stand or a barrel two hours, with a card on his back, reading thus: "From God thou camest, but to the Devil shalt thou return." Besides this, he has to saw wood ten burns each day for twenty-one cays. After his title is out at houisville, then he will be

sent to Chattanoogs for heavler punishment, No such thing ever occurred in Louisville We are sorry to be compelled to admit that the Republicans den't do all the lying.

The Abelitionists ought to feel well that they can for once in their long, dreary lives, support the Government. It is the first time they ever did it. They have hated the Government, its power and its laws, all their lives. They have prayed for its destruction, In all he wars with other pations they have sympathized with its enemies. They have resisted the officers of, the Government, trampled on its laws and got up insurrections to thwart the execution of law. They have set up State authority to nullify the enactments of the Federal Government. It is sufficient proof that the Government is not what It was when they are in favor of it. It is charged to suit them, and for the first time they are for it. They must feel better than they cver did before.

The St. Louis Democrat admits that the radicals have not carried Missourj; but still son, of the Confederate army, now a prisoner the editor is much encouraged. He has succeeded so much better than he was entitled to Knob, after his capture, he expressed himself that he feels comfortable. He blames the speaking of his reply to the Missouri delega- President with the defeat of his friends. The rebels, he says, all voted the conservative ticket. No doubt rebels would prefer enemics "Two years ago," said Jeff., "they were as that have some moderation and generosity. We wish every rebel South would vote for conservative Union men.

The Danville Tribune advertises the editor as off on a spree. A further inspection of the paper showed what the spree was. Mr. Jas. R. Marrs, editor and proprietor of the Tribune, has gene and got married. It's bad enough; but his father did so before him.

Governor Curtiu, in a speech after the

[For the Lonisviila Sunday Democrat.] TO STEPHEN H. GROOMS, M. D.

My brother of the "mystic tic." I send fraternal greeting: Perchance, before it meets your eye,

This heart may cease its beating. But while of earth we tenants are, In frieudship's love we'll revel:

And, as we've met upon the square,

We'ii part upon the level. Though life's a rough and rugged way, We uced not faint or faiter. If but for light we humbly pray,

While kneeling at the altar. To envy, fraud, decelt and guile The heart shall be a stranger; We'll put our trust in God the while,

Go forth and fear no danger. And, acting ever by the plumb, Without delay or cavii, So shail we, when the summons comes,

Rejoice to hear the gavel.

TODD COUNTY, KY., Oct. 31, 1863. ARMSTRONG GUNS RIDICULED -The English government has expended about ten millions of dellars on the Armstrong guns, which have failed. - The London Examiner has the follow-

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ing ampsing criticism on the affair: It is a perfect anomaly to send our armor-clad fleet to sail round our Islands and visit our ports without an effective gun on board our ports without an effective gun on board any one of them which could niske a hole in the side of its neighber. We are thereby reminded of the brave knights of old, who were so coessed in steel as to fight balf a day without hurting anybody, unless some of them fell down, and not being able to finunder on their legs, were smothered in their armor.

And one of its correspondents growls, that "two years have given the Americans forty or more 200-pounders, which have beaten down a strong fortress at a distance of two miles. Sir William Armetrong's 210-pounder, at that distance, could hardly knock an old duck off its nest; and no gun that was ever cast or have done."

The Loudon Telegraph indulges in the following bitter sareasm on the same subject: Instead of calling all scientific England to put their heads together and watch events with the Orduance Office, Sir William Armstrong was shoved up the ladder alone. His own committee approved his own guns; his own factory at Elswick turned them out, on his own evidence, without sufficient problem and trial; and "the first hundred of the 110-pounders were served out before the experiments upon them had been concluded." In service with the problem is the problem of the pounders. country full of tounderies and inventors, Elswick stone drew £1,667,794 between 1859 and 1868, and Woolwick, under the orders of the "retired partner," spent another £1,471,758.

If all these statements are rellable respecting the Armstrong guns, the Government officials-such as General Peel, Sccretary of War, and others who patronized there-de serve condemnation for stupidity and enpidity A few years ago this gun was proclaimed to be the wonder of the world, and those very papers, which now pelt it with their sarcasm were as loud in its praise as they are new vol uble in its censure. And who was like its great fabricator? He was held up to be the right arm of Britaln's defeuse, and was dubbed with knighthood for his great achievement in the production of such incomparable was dogs. And now, ofter expending over two million pounds sterling, and arming the navy with them, they are found to be incara-

Ballooning Is quite the rage in England and France. Hon. Robert J. Walker, Mr. selves! They can't afford it, perhaps. They Pliny Miles, and several more "distinguished have no merit in the world, except their foreigners" and eminent savans, ascended at boasted loyalty. Their management of the the Crystal Palace, in Mr. Coxwell's large balloon, and passed directly over London, the Intrepld travelers being at one time two miles in perpendicular hight above Salat Paul's assume some vast overwhelming merit, and Cathedral. Sir C. Weeu's great pile looked literally no larger than a bird's nest. Al London saw"the gas-bag," and the serial highflyers eaw all London, except the people. The necessity to keep up the delusion, worse than afternoon was one of remarkable clearness. A basket of champague' suffered some," while speeches, toasts and socgs contributed to what may be called "a high time."

After traveling fifty miles in two hours, they descended safely near Hitchin, in Hertfordshire. The balloon was luflated with uinety six thousand feet of gas, and carried six persons. The London daily papers give graphic accounts of the successful and rather extraordinary trip-a view of London from a balloon in clear weather being a comparative v rare occurrence. Our distinguished coun-

On the other side of the Channel M, Nadir made an ascent at Paris with a monater bel-

Loose.-A well-known Beston sgent for cer tain woolen manufactories, while passing through West Brookfield in the cars on Wedneeday, went into the refreshment room in the depot at that place, putting his carpet bag, which contained \$40,000, on a setice. When the cars started he left in a hnrry and forgot it, not missing it till after the train had gone some distance, when he suspected a stranger in the ears of stealing it, and followed him to In the meantime the bag had been unsuspect lngly taken from the depot by a West Brock field man, supposing that it belorged to his wife, who came home that day on the cars, but when it was opened and its rich contents were revealed, the mistake was cyldent. He returned it at ouce to the depot, where the agent was afterwards rejoiced to find it.

JEFF. THOMPSON'S OPINION OF MISSOURI-ANS .- It is stated that when Gen. Jeff. Thompof war at Alton, Illinois, srrived at Pilot to Gen. Fiek as much diceatlefled with the conduct of the people of Southeast Missouri in not remaining true to the rebel cause. I whispered to them whenever I got a chance,

MURDER AT CALHOON .- We learn, from the Owensboro Monitor, that on Thursday last Miss Sallie E. Jackson, that was, is now the Mr. Frank Shræder shot a man, by the name sleeplug partner of the Tribune.

Mr. Frank Shræder shot a man, by the name of Roberts, killing him instantly. It seems that the parties had had some difficulty in

LLL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-A Western editor thus describes in verse the rationce of a husband with whom he is acquainted:

He never said a word, But with a look of deepest melancholy, He sat, like Patience on an Otteman, Walting for his wife to put her bonnet ou.

-A mannfacturing establishment in Win sted, Connecticut, makes about four thousand pins per minute through twelve hours of every

-S. M. Hibler sold a tract of laud belonging to Mr. R. Sldney Smith, near Payne's depot, containing five hundred and fifty five acres, for \$97 50 per acre, cash. Mr. John Harper, of Woodford county, was the pur-

FIRES ON THE PRAIRIES .- It is sald that the prairie fires during the high winds of Saturday, October 17, did more damage in Kansas by burning feaces, crops and hay than all the texes levied in the State during the last year will amount to. The fences on the road between Big Springs and Lawrence are mostly destroyed. A large amount of corn in the fields, hay in the stacks, sheds, barns, etc., were burned up. Most of the farmers lost from \$300 to \$600.

-Some fiend in human shape set fire to Mr. Isaac Shelby's grain stacks, at his farm, in Jessamine county, on the night of the 20th nlt., by which about 2,000 bushels of wheat were

-Gen. Michael Corcoran, who buried his first wife a few weeks ago, last week married another-1 young and pretty girl, danghter of a wealthy New Yorker. The couple are tour-

Never DespoyD .- The times are fearful, but the brave heart must not despond. The historic struggles of the world have all developed times like these; but if we scan the lesson and the trial closely, it will be found forged, with a charge of twelve pounds of that it was only that Right might be held up, powder, could do that which Parrott's guns and borne on to her slow but patient victory. Truth forever on the scaffold-wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the inture, and behind the

-A theatrical treasurer in New York anounces a dezen ghosts just imported and in

-"I say, Bill, Jim's caged for stealing a horse." "Served him right. Why didn't he buy one and never pay for it, like any other gentleman?" -Glads:anc is about to declare for the Union

He is the great "budget" man of England. A CURIOUS BRIDAL PRESENT,-The brother of Senator Sprague has bought the trotting mare "California Damsel" for eleven thou-

sand dollars, as a present, it is said, for the Governor to his betrothed, Miss Kate Chase. -Mr. Dreke, chairman of the Missouri committee, says he withheld the President's reply from the press for a week, In order that his own answer might be printed with it. What

-Mr. Mason, the Southern Commissioner, who had returned to England from France, was the guest of Mr. W. S. Lindsay, M. P.

-The Russian Admiral has decided to accept an Invitation to visit Rhode Island.

-There are 1,500 meu at work in the Arizona gold mines, and they prosper as well as Mr. George D. Belcher, of Chicopee, Mass.

advertises a dissolution thus: "As I and my wife cannot agree, we dissolve partnership, and I shall not pay any of her bills after this

cars since speculations as to the probable continuation of our veins of native copper in depth and value were rife in this country. Then no mine in the country had reached the evel of the lake, upless it was the Cliff: now he Pcint, one at least, the Pewabic, at Postage Lake, and the Minnesota mine is this district, are also below the level, and yet there is

no prospect of a failure in their paying capac lites. Indeed, the known productiveness of our mines at a depth below which paying cop-per mines in other portions of the world have goally failed, is cousing investments in them that otherwise never would have been made.

Many of the copper mines in Cornwall that yielded paying results years ago are now abardoned, or worked for their value in other

inerals, chiefly in tin.
In Chill, the richest portions of their exeding rich ere is almost uniformly found at ceeding rice are is almost uniformly found at from fifteen to forty fathoms below the sur-lace, many of the mines of that country—the coppers especially—have paid largely to XL fathoms level, then given out entirely for that depth below—to the LXXX level—then come strong again, the mineral changing from one to another kind of ore, generally from green ore to the oxides and yellow sulphurets.

[Boston Commercial Bulietin. We were pleased to meet, a few days nee, with our friend Lieut. Wm. C. Crozer, of the Twelch Kentucky regiment, who of late has been detached in the engineering ser-vice on the Louisville, Lebanon, and Kucxville Railroad. The Lieutenant informs us that it is decided that the Danville junction, with this line, will be located at Knob L'ck, about five miles from this place, and that the work on the line is progressing finely and

The recent guerrilla raid through this see tion, be informs us, scattered the laborers to the four winds nearly, but have all since re-There are between 500 and 600 hands at work

between the points of Milledgeville, in Lin-coln county, and Hanging Fork, a distance of only about two miles, and in the same pro-portion along the proposed route. The road has already been located from the junction shove referred to about 191/4 miles south to Fliat's Mill, and the preliminary line reaching to Cumberland river by two routes—one lead-ing through Somerset, and the other leaving Somerset to the right about eight miles, run-ning the ravine of Buck creck. All confidence is felt by the Lieutenant in the earnest prosecution and speedy completion of this most

eived two letters from highly respectable ceived two letters from highly respectable citizens of Harrison county, giving on account of gross outrages perpetrated upon citizens of 8 tewart's Landing, by men helonging to gruboats (in-clads) 33, 34 and 35. On the night of the 24th ult. these boats moored at the landing and the men belonging to them came above and commenced pillaging chicken coops and turkey roots. One cit zen lost a large analysis of chicken and the commenced pillaging chicken coops and turkey roots. and told them to keep up good courage. I thought they would be all right, but d—m them, they had to take ont their note-books to see which cath of allegiance they took last."

and told them to keep up good courage. I three receives another for them there is another for them there is another for the three rights, another ten barrels of potatoes, another several barrels of apples, together with numerous other articles. The principal sufferers were John Firsk, David Stewart, Stephen Stewart, Mr. Burleigh, John Biack and John Brickley. In propagation of the prop Brindley. In remoustrating with the marand-ers, Mr. Fink came near losing his life, being confronted by a Lleutenant with a drawn saber, backed by a large number of the men. Such outrages as these are of altogorequent occurrence.—[N. A. Ledger.

that the parties had had some difficulty in making a settlement, when Sbrowder disconstitution, speaks of following the bright example set by Kentucky, New England and California.

CHEAP COAL GAS.—In the city of Liverpool the price of gas has been reduced to about 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. It is also stated that this price pays a fair profit to the stockholders.

The War Department has very considerately decided to regard the conscientions are livered at the conscientions of the Ninth Iowa infantry, has been assigned to duty, as Assistant Provott Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri.

A Mrs. Caroline Levi killed herself at An elderly man came to me to show me

Resolutions and Pastoral Address Adopted by the Unanimous Vote of the Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church South, in Conference Assembled, at Fulton, Missouri, October 20,

WHERHAS, The unfortunate and unhapp condition of our country during the continuence of the civil war now raging presses sore ly upon the interests and prosperity of the

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Church; and
WHEREAS, The peculiar exigencies of the
times call for the exercise of the greatest wisdom and produce to preserve unsuitled the character, and maintain the effective power, of the Church in her great mission—the sal-

vation of the world; and
WHEREAS, We desire to hold and publish to
all men, what we bolleve be the true Scriptural ground in all our relations and actions; therefore,
Resolved, 1. That the Church of Christ and Civil Government are, and ever should be separate and distinct in their legislation an

2 The harmonious operation of these powers is to be found in the fact that the individua newbors of each organization are subject to the lightful authority and control of the other legitimate sphere of action. 3. These powers are not antagonistic, but uniliary, one to the other, lu promoting the

true happiness of man.

4. That while the Church, as an ecclesiastical organism, claims the world as its field, and a commanded to "thrust in and reap;" yet, in its individual membership, the great Head of the Church prescribes the duty and obliga-tions of every sonl to the civil antherities, wherever they may be. "Let every soul be subject note the higher powers. For there is no power but or God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever, therefore, re-sistet the power resistet the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation. For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou, then, not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise for the same; for he is the Minister of God to these for good. thee for good. But if thou do that which i evil, be afrald; for he beareth not the sword in vair; for he is the Minister of God; a re venger to execute wrath upon him that does evil. Wherefore ye must needs be snipled not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake. For this came pay yo iribute, also; for they are God's ministers attending continu-ally upon this very thins. Render, therefore, to all their dues; tribute to whom tribute is ne; custom to whom custom; fear to whom honor to whom henor."-Romans

o. Her Ministry, while pot relieved from any of these obligations above enumerated by St. Paul, yet held a position relieving them from many of the ordinary duties of the citizen, and compelling them to the distinct, separate and holy work of evangelizing the world. The motto of each, being in the language of that great apostle, "I determine to know nothing among you have Jeans Christ and him crue." among you save Jesus Christ and him cruci

As one of the separate organizations of G. As one of the separate organizations of this great Church, we regret and lament that any of our Ministers have ever been forgetful of their high commission, and become involved in the affairs of civil polity—increasing, rather than allaying, the storms of civil commotion, and thus bringing into disrepute their sacred vecation—Justly exciting the cansure and suspicion of the civil anthorities, not only against themselves, but against our whole bedy.

7. We here record an unqualified ecusive and condemnation against all guilty of such offenses, and declare that the only pelliative for them is to be found in the fact that the national convulsions were so sudden and

national convulsions were so sudden and overwhelming that they were carried away for a time, by the tide; and the only repara-tion which can be made for the past is in this hearty and full confession of the wrong, and a return and reconsecration of themselves to their proper and lawful work.

8. Resolved, That, lu connection with the foregoing, to which we call the especial and thoughtful attention of the Church throughout our bounds, it is also deemed expedient, at this juncture of seffairs, to publish what has been incorporated among the statutes of cur Church for nearly eighty years, as the law regulating the duties and relations of the citizen to the civil government, as follows:

"ARTICLE XXIII. The Fresident, the Cor-

gress, the General Assemblies, the Governors, and the Councils of State, as the delegates of the people, are the rulers of the United States of America, according to the clivision of power made to them by the Constitution of the United States, and by the Constitutions of their respective States. And the said States are a soverelyn and independent nation, and ought not to be subject to any foreign juris-

We seek, by these resolutions and this publication of church law, simply to meet, in a to double the track of their road to Albany, Christian manner, the peculiar trials of the at a cost of \$4,000,000—\$2,000,000 of articles people of God in these times, and remlud

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

To the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) in the bounds of Missouri Conference, beloved of God, grace be to you, and peace from God, our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ:

The prosperity, the past and present favor of God towards the Church, calls for our most levont and hearty thanksgiving. More than ever should we possess strong confidence that while our pastors and people walk in the way of truth and righteousness, God will assuredly

blees and preserve our beloved Zien.

In the fullness of our leve wad care for your souls, as those who must give account, we souls, as those who must give account, we exhort you to "redeem the tilme because the days are evil," be at peace among your elves, cultivate purity of lite, in all hollness of conversation and of heart, strive to be prudent and cautions in all things, blending the "wisdem of the serpent with the harmlessness of the dove," ayold evil speaking, subdue hasty tempera, and ever exhibit the beautiful and beaven-born pilneiple of charity towards all. To aid you to these things, it is indispensably necessary that you cherish and matusin

bly necessary that you cherish and maintain family religion, erect the domestic altar, pray much in secret, and study the Scriptures much in secret, with the duties of all who profess to be partakers of the grace of our Lord; but, since the days of Wesley, it has been our peculiar beast to have instituted, in strict conformity with the word of God, cer tain forms of religious exercises, wonderfully adopted to meet the wants of all who are seeking to "flee the wrath to come," and enter into the joys of perfect love. By all the sacred memories which cluster around these, by the strong assurances which God has ever given of His approbation upon them, we export you be return to the class meeting and leve-feast, ring back the days of primitive Methodism in all its simplicity, and boliness unto the Lord, fill up your places promptly and regu larly at the weekly prayer-meetings, and all the codal and public devotions of the Church. Do these things and the word of the Lird stands sure: "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and any tongue that chall rise against thee lu judgment, thou shalt condens."

In the many and new trails of our people in your personal and ismily affictious, we do assure you of our tenderest sympathy and constant prayers. It shall be the one duty and aim of our lives to minister to you in these things—the concolations and provisions that the state of the control of the contro these things—the consolations and provisions of the gospel of Jesus Christ—and we have no less confidence now than hitherto in the amplitude and efficiency of its precious promise, even though the gates of hell may, for a time, make their thereest assaults. The Word of the Lord hath spoken it: "For the kingdom of the Lord shall stand forever."

In our stduous tolle, selt-sacrificing lives and stall stand to the word of recon-

In our srduous tolls, selt-sacrifleing lives and exclusive devotion to the word of reconciliation, we call upon you "to know them which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you; and to esteem them very highly for thir work's sake." Bear them up by your fervent, effectual prayers, and by a cheerful contribution to all the needful claims of their office, and neglect not the work of charity in temporal and spiritual things, toward the families of any who are suffering in our midst.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all. Amen.

Holy Spirit, be with you all. Ameu. C. I. VANDEVENTER, JOHN D. VINCIL, L. RUSH, M. R. JONES, H H. HEDGEPETH, W. M. NEWLAND, Committee on Pastoral Address.

JOHN D. VINCIL.

"As far as it respects civil affairs, we believe it the duty of Christians, and especially of sit Christian ministers, to be subject to the supreme inthority of the country where they may reside, and to use all landable means to enjoin obedience to the powers that be; and, therefore, it is ex-pected that all on: preachers and people, who may be ninder any foreign Government, will behave themselves as peaceable and orderly subjects.

Rev. Dr. Peabody has retired from the editorial chair of the North American Review.

Dr. Peabody will be succeeded by Professor James Russell Lowell and Charles Eiliot Notling to jump on the cars on the Edgefield to the Lowell and the January number of the read of the cars on the Edgefield to the Edgefield to the Lowell and the January number of the read of the read of the cars on the Edgefield to the Edgefield

TELEGRAPHIC.

Frem Yesterday's " Evening News." Army of the Potomac on the Move Panic Ameng the Army Sutlers,

Collision in the Chesapeake Bay, Rebel Soldiers Dying of Starvation. General Burnside on the March. Fight on the Little Tennessee River.

[Special to the Heraid.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

From the Army of the Cumberland,

The gnerrillas are here, there, and every-where. Among their most recent victims are Licutenant Hedges, Commissary of Kilpat-rick's division, who was shot yesterday be-tween Steven's Church and Anburn, on or near Warrenton and Catiett's Station road. His wound is very agreece. Adjustant Brooker His wound is very severe. Adjustant Broads, of the Seventh Wisconsin infantry, was captured yesterday within our lines, and a cavairy Quartermater was killed by guerrillas near Warrenion Junction.

There was quite a panic among the sutlers, who took their goods up to the front yesterday, by railroad, in violation of the order prohibiting the sale of author, woods in the sale.

hibiting the sale of sutlers' goods in the army. Many of them were arrested, their tents closed, and such of their goods as not ordered by officers confiscated.

Two hundred and twenty-seven cars came up from Alexandria yesterday with supplies for the army. CAIRO, NOV. 6.

The heapital steamer McDougal arrived, from New Orleans on the 27th uls. Among the passengers were Surgeon General Hammond, who is en route for Washing or, and about one hundred discharged and furloughed oldlers from Banks' command.

From a citizen of Mayfield, Kentneky, we learn that the guerrilias who captured Lucien Anderson, member of Congress, in the late raid, assert that he is to be held as a hostage for Pelk. Dr. L. Andrew, State Sanator, and

frving Anderson, seventy years cld, were among the captured.

The rebels had blood honods with them, which they used in hunting Union men, and when caught they mardered them. Eighteen thousand dellars' worth or goods

was taken from the stores. A train was thrown off the track, fired into, and the passengers robbed of valuables.

The rebels were commanded by Faulkner and Varyanne.

A Knoxville dispatch to the Commercial says a rebel regiment cressed the little Tennissee, on Monday, and were driven back by Col. Adams, of the First Kentucky. The loss was 30 killed and drowned, and 40 captured, and the control of the control o cluding four officers.

and Newsome.

Arkanese advices represent Arkadelphia, recently Price's headquarters, in possession of Gen. Steele.
Over 700 volunteers from Yell county, Arkauses, have reported to Gen. Steele for duty. Two lniantry regiments are being raised at

[Special to the Herald.]

Washington, November 6. The United States steam frigate Niagara la still lying in Gloncester harbor, not having, as yet, been able to obtain a sufficient complement of seamen to proceed to sea. The town Council of Gloucester, Mass., voted an appropriation of \$30 000 to be paid as bounties to scamen who shall eallst in the crew of the Niagara, the Navy Department having no authority to offer bounties for enlistments in

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 5. The mailboat Thos. A Morgan, from Yorkprisoned with the Lieutenant in Libby Prison. They made their creape a week ago list Sunday, by disguising themselves as rebels. They state that the rebel soldiers are dying of star-varion, and were not allowed enough food in a week to support them a day.

NEW YORK, November 7. The Tribune says the Harlem Railroad Comto be taken and \$3,000,000 to be derived from the sale of new stock. No stock is to be sold till the second track is laid to White Plains. The stock is to be offered to oid shareholders pro rata by public advertisement. Enough stock will be recalued to lay their track to the

WASHINGTON, NOV. 6. Intelligence from the army of the Potomac ocs not possess the interest anticipated.
Two correspondents came near being cap-

ured by guerrilias only a short distance from berland, has just arrived here from Chattanooga, and reports everything there in a most satisfactory condition. The capture of Look-ont Mountain insures the permanent occupation of Chattanooga against all assaults from

WASHINGTON, NOV. G. The army of the Potomac is at last on the move, and in a direction which indicates the bandonment of the Warrenton route to Richmond. Winter quarters, probably, in view of the present movement, may be a step in the direction of a quiet biding place for the troops, where the blasts of the approaching season may be folled by log huts,

instead of teuts.

Baltimore, November 6. Last night in Chesapeake Bay, off the mouth of the Potomac, the steamer Louisiana, from Fort Monroe, cellided with a three-masted propelier, supposed to be the "Curlew," of New York, from Baltimore. The Louisiana was badly damaged. The Curlew is supposed to have sunk, as she quickly disappeared from sight. There was quite a gale blowing

The expedition of Gen. Burnside's army to the eastern corner of Tenuessee appears to be completed. The people are reported as ex-hibiting most satisfactory signs of loyalty. Gen. Burnside is again on the march, and in what direction will soon appear. ST. LOUIS, NOV. 7.

Gen. Walbridge, of New York, who has just arrived from an extended trip through South-east Missouri, reports that part of the State free from organized bodies of rebel troops, but bushwhackers continue to commit depredetices there.

The Democrat's Little Rock corresponden: gives the particulars of the recent fight at Pine Binff, Arkaneas. The attack was made on the 25th ult. by four thousand rebel cavalry under Marmadnke and Cobbell.

The garrison consisted of about seven hundred infantry, under Col. Clayton, and were particularly in the Courthoneas square by harfortified in the Court-house square by bar-

The rebels appreached from three directions,

but, after repeated charges, during which Clayton's artillery played bavec in their ranks, they were repulsed and driven from town, leaving three hundred killed and wounded in our hands. Our loss 11 killed and 33 wounded. The British bark Ansdell reports that ou the 29th of September, lu lat. 19, long. 7, she

was boarded by the pirate Tuscaloess, on a piratical cruise.
PHILADELPHIA, November 7. The Inquirer has a special from Biltimore, saying that it is rumored here that the rebels are evacuating Richmond.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 7. River risen 15 luches. Weather clear. Thermometer 60; barometer 29:30, PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.

R'ver five feet by the pler mark, and Brazil, saye: ationary. Weather cloudy. The Empe FLAX-COTTON EXPERIMENTS.—A private let-

er, dated Rhode Island, says: I have taken considerable interest in an en-I have taken considerable interest in all the reprise here for improving the manufacture of flix. We have built a pretty extensive establishment, and our farmers are producing much flix with profit. Not that we expect to supersede cotton, but a large portion of the fiber is made suitable for mixing with wool, in fleu of cotton, half and half. Of this I are diverged to the supersederable another portion of the An Eloquent Sentiment.

NUMBER 99.

Governor Seymour, of New York, in a late speech at Syracuse, in that State, very elic nently fald: For what are governments constituted? Not in order that they may gidn wide-spread dominion, not that they may attain great national power, not that they may achieve splendid triumphs. It is for perposes more sacred than all these. The greatest and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should appear to the greatest and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should be seen to the great and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should be seen to the great and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should be seen to the great and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should be seen to the great and nighest philats of good or warmani, as should be seen to the great and the great an

Objects of good g. vernment are that each mass shall be in the enjoyment of his personal liberty; each home shall be sacred from intrusion; each conscione shall be free to worship sion; each conscience shall be free to wershlo God according to its own detates; each mind shall be free to exercise its own God-given function. [Cheers.] The proudest Government that exists upon the face of the earth is that of Great Britain, and its prondest statesman, when he would tell of Britain's enowing glory, did not speak of its widespread dominious, upon which the ennuever sets, did not say, as he might have done, that the beat of its morning drum made a continuous strain of mais round the world. He did not speak of mertil scheve-ments, of glorious buttle deads, and of salverments. world. It can not speak or mertil a schere-ments, of glorious bottle deeds, and of splen-did novil condicts; but he said, with a welling breast and kindling eye, that the poores min of Great Britain is his entire might bid de-lancate all the forces of the er win I might be feall; its roof might shak; the winds might blow through it; soom neight enter it; might blow through his storm night enter his the rain might enter; but the King of England could not one or it. All in powers did not days to cross the threshold of his mined tenement. [Graticarering] I here fore me persons in different could be so the some population of the many respects. One may be emblabled by all that art can be low or all vish expenditure of wealth can procure; the other only precious by the love that mentalists. only precious by the love t at increason bere-by all the cheriched relationships of

What is it that makes the American home What is it that makes the American home glorious beyond the easiles of caser portions of the world? It heterofore has been that that when you have let down the lock into that when you have let down the lock into the latchet and have drawn yourself by the firstide; have assembled eround you those whom you love, you could lock about you and say, "this is my castle; no man can enter here unbidden." (Euthusiastic cheering.) It was constitutional rights that made your home glorious, until you were called upon by men in power to say that this Constitution which protected you might be trampled upon under protected you might be trampled upon under the plea of military necessity where war did not even exist—in this great State of ours. [Cries of "Shame, shame."] What is this Constitution of which men speak so idly? Study it and find what it means. You, men of Garmany, you of Ireland, you of Euglaud, or any other European country, you know what a written constitution means, though we may have forgotton its value, who had it written down as a deed given to no more precious than the a deed given to us more precions than the deeds of our homes, for it involves the deeds of our homes, and they are nothing without the Constitution, which says that your property shall not be tern away from you without erty shall not be torn away from you without compensation and without process of law. [Cheers] It was a deed that made your homes valuable and sacred to you. It said that no man should seize your person except by dne process of Lw; it gave you the right to worship your God in such way as you pressed; it said that you should not be impresoned without the impresoned by the hibrar corner. You thus imprisoned by the hibrar corners. thus imprisoned, by the habeas corpus. You will find that the Constinuion a toches itself to every thing that you value in life

[From the New York San, Nov. 1.] Frauds in the Custom House-A Prominent Official Implicated-The Collector Comizant of the Affair. Within a day or two the employes of the

Within a day or two the employes of the Custom House have been very much exercised at the mysterions disappearance of a prominent Depnty Collector, and yesterday it leaked out that he was in the custedy of Marshal Marray, who recently arrested a number of merchants engaged in shipping bomb fases and other warlike material to Nassau, N. P., Matamoras, and other ports, with the intention of stocking on the way. with the lutentlou of stopping on the way and landing them in some Southern porr, where they were sold to rebel army contract-ors. A large business has been done to this town, brought down two efficers—Maj. Hous-ton and Lieut. D. Von Veitzen, who had made their escape from Richmond. The Major was

of the service are too stringent to accomplish of the service are too stringent to accomplish the business, except by the complicity of Cus-icmbouse efficials. For a long time past the Seizure Bureau has been under the control of au iutilmate triend of the Collector, who was appointed a Deputy, and exercised almost nulimited power over the machinery, where-by merchants were compelled to pay exorbitant sums for the release of seized an less they were willing to await the decision of a protracted suit at law. After the rebellion broke out, parties in this city anipping goods to fereign ports adjacent to States in rebellion, were oblized to give bonds to the Collector that the goods they exported were not contrabated of wer, and should only be landed at the port described in the papers presented to the Deputy Collector in charge of this part of the Custom-house business. In conrise of time custom-needs business. In conrise of time the shippers would present vonchers showing that the goods had been landed at the port mentioned in the documents. On the strength of these papers the bonds would be exactled. It is alleged that in canceling these bonds certain Custom-house officials were aware of the fact that these goods were contrabuled of war and had these goods were contraband of war, and had actually been landed within the limits of the Southern Confederacy. Large sums were paid to Federal officeholders, but owing to a disagreement in the division of the speils, one of the parties let the "car out of the bag," and the other was afterward arrested. The Soheitor of the Treasury has been sent to this

> "Our noble Governor" la again locse upon the country. He addr and an artines of Black Republicans at N w Yora or Tausday evening last, making the same sproug almost rerbatim, that he made to the Metacolist prescount, that he mains to the Methodist prescount at Springfield, and af erwards to the Leyal Leaguere as Washing on—the "applanse," the "lughter," and the "tremendous cheering" coming in at precisely the same places. His speech is distinguish directional spring the same places. for the religious tone which perved a 1, and its general elegance of diction. Vir news a few extracts:
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> "if, in the coutest, blavery dies, let it die

offender will be convicted of treason.

and be damned forever. [Applense] * *
If he had the power to make a new g verment, he would write in blazing characters. in the blue sky, that hereafter no slav - ab ... ever clank his chains moon one inch of american soil. [Applause.] * * He was thankful for the compliment of being called a radical; there is no compromise be-tween falsehood and truth; and no price, how-ever high, should ever tempt him to give up the God-given sentiments lu favor of liberty and humanity. * * * There will be no peace till clavery is destroyed. If we had triumphed at the first of the condict, the Union would have been restored with slavery.

* * When a traitor is convicted and hing he is only getting his rights. They only have the right to be hing on this carth, sud the divine right to be d-4 forever after. [Cheers.] * * We cannot get rid of this war by compromise—compromise is played out [Laughter and cheers.] The rebels say they will not submit—they swear they will have three-fourths of

the country; he would swear by Almighty God tha't they should not have an inch. [Cheers.]"
We trust these samples of the Governor's We trust these samples of the Governor's eloquent piety and patriotism will suffice. Ho was not so profane before the New York roughs as in the presence of the Himois parsons, but if the reader will only substitute "Ament" and "God grant it!" for the "applanse" and "cheers" in the above extracts, as will have a sufficiently correct edition of the speech to the Springfield Conference. It is a promising symptom, both as regards the intelligence and morals of the country, that an "extra cornuted" solitician may deliver the an "extra cornuted" politician may deliver one same speech, word for word, to an au lence of Illinois ministers and to a crowd of New York rowdles, and that each should express their approbation (conched in somewhat different language, according to their previous associations) at exactly the same points in the address.—[Chicago Times.

-they swear they will have three-fourths of

BRAZIL REFUSES MEDIATION .- The London Post, in an article on English relations with

Brazil, says:

The Emperor of Brazil has refused the King of Portugal's ofter of his good effices to close the quarrel with England, and declares, it is said, that he will be content with nothing but an apology from the British Government.

Meanwhile, Brazil, wanting money, comes for it to England, which all her newspapers have been violently abusing for the last nine months, and brasileg that Brazil could do without. Means. Rothschill will, without the slightest difficulty, procure the £5,300,000 wanted,

We learn that our young friend, Lient. Wm. O. Boyle, formerly on the staff of his father, General J. T. Boyle, has been promoted to the Majority of the Eleventh Kenneky Cavalry, organized under Col. Riley. Major Boyle, we understand, has command of a

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in all portions of the city pplied with the Democ. t by prompt and hful carriers. All orders fert at the deak with the carriers will receive im ediate

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Saturday, No. ber 7.-Commonwealth vs. Mattle John-; motion for new trial and overruled. Commonwealth vs. Allen Borris, alias Ailen

lewart; continued. Commonwealth vs. Wm. Puffs, alias Wm. Hastings; continued. Commonwealth vs. George H. Blinn: con-

The following prisoners, who were convicted during the present term, were sentenced:

Jacob Hatch, grand larceny; two years. Author Morris, manslaughter; two years and six months. Joeiah Eston, horse stealing; four years. John Riley, grand larceny; two years and

James Russell, grand larceny; one year. Josiah Farris, horse stealing; four years. Thomas Farris, horse steeling; four years, Wm Walker, grand larceny; two years. James Hickey, grand larceny; five years. John Crasby, grand larceny; one year. Thomas Jeff:rson (f. m. c.), obtaining goods

under false pretenaes; one year. Wm. Scofield alias Bennett, grand larceny; four years. Henry Maple, horse stealing; four years.

James Donnelly alias Kennedy, forgery; five Mattie Johnson alias Warren, aiding slaves

to escape; three years. Lydia Ann Parks, siding slaves to escape;

James Devine alias Smith, grand larceny; Lucinda Bennett, aiding slaves to escape

G. W. Brown, perjury; two years. Wm. Dann, robbery; three years.

George Stoller, manslaughter; two years, Henry Edwards, who was indicted jointly with Jas, Hickey and Pat. Carroll, for grand larceny, and cor victed for five years, for cause shown the verdict was set aside and nolle presequi entered therein as to him.

Stephen Barker, indicted with Wm. Dnun, for robbery, who was convicted for three years, upon cause showa the verdict was set aside and nolle prosequi entered as to him. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Nov. 7.-

Wm. Byerback, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; bail in both cases. Tim. Hynes and Winey Conway, drunken-

ness and disorderly conduct; Hypes sent to military prison and Winey sent to the work-Danl. W. Jacgers was sent out to the work-

Jack Pickering, presented for having in his possession a pistol; sent before the Grand

Elizabeth Johnston and Eliza Stewart, both f. w. c., fighting on the street; both held to

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following Is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the the city charter, the amendments thereto, and clerk of the Jefferson county court for the

week ending November 6: L. Holmes and S. Farren.

L. Holmes and S. Farren.
John T. Combe and Catherine E. String.
Henry J., Smith and M. Maillda Feldbush.
Thomas Ridge and Elizabeth Bush.
Martin Lyda and Bridget Lyda.
Isaac Lefter and Nancy A. Dunn.
E. B. Trabue and Ophelia E. Radecke.
Edward Hines and Bridget Kelly.
C. S. Woodruff and Saily Blankenbaker.
John G. Simrall, jr., and Cornelia S. Smith,
Jaa. Armstrong and Evaline Lilly.
August Wilhelm and D. T. Tletke.
Robt. H. Welsman and Margaret Kissler.
C. J. Walton and Lonisa Mitchel.
C. B. Simmons and Saile C. Smyser.
H. Dorsey (f. m. c.) and J. Bremitt (f. w. c.)
Stephen R. Taylor and Mary E. Clark.
Henry Koch and Amelia Koch.
Elijah Davles and Sarab A. Sammons,
Karl Koch and Gustina Gotte.

Some week or so ago the City Conneil long time. Mr. Reinhart, as a violinist, is possed an ordinance empowering the Mayor without a superior, while Alex. Ross' jig residence, on Green street, between Second of the city to purchase all the stock in the dance excels anything of the kind we have Water works Company belonging to private witnessed for a number of years. Mr. J. W. individuals, which stock has been drawing Smith, in his "Balled-Pathetic," was excelinterest at the rate of ten per cent. The lant, and was encored by the delighted audistock beld by private parties amounts to ence. This troupe will remain with us six about five or six thousand dollars. This or- nights longer and will give another of their cluance has been approved by the Mayor, and unrivaled performances at Masonic Temple he has made propositions to purchase the on Monday evening. stock now held by private parties, and has also given notice that after the 15th of the present month the ten per cent, interest heretofore given will not be paid.

We would call the attention of our sur- Barrow, a horse for a small amount, and reyor of customs to the fact that owing to tendered, in the money for the payment for the press of business at the custom-house the same, a \$5 counterfeit bill. The officers cur merchants are every day compelled to being informed of the fact, took the man in wait, many of them for honre, in order to charge. He first stated that he boarded at procure their permits. The very efficient and the Shelby House, and afterwards at the St. gentlemanly cierks do their utmost to allevi- Cloud Hotel. His statements were so contraate this evil, but with constant efforts they are dictory that the officers placed him in jail. unable to do away with the complaints made. He will have an examination before Judge We think, by all means, additional force is Johnston to morrow morning. required, and if the present number was doubled it would only serve to facilitate our business men in their labors.

THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL-We understand that the work of improving the Curd at Mr. Merriman's store, on Fourth street, Building, lately purchased for the Female
High School, is fast progressing. In addition

at Ar. Merriman's store, on Fourth strect, gantly polished in rosewood for parlor use; also in black walnut and oak for churches, with the schools, lodges, &c. Also Smith's unrivalled to the improvements at first proposed, an observatory is to be erected, as also an exten. and are preparing themselves for the approach. sive lecture room. The building will also ing winter. contain a room for the use of the secretary of the board of school trustees. The building will be finished and ready for use in about

owners of the property of that square have DICK MOORE .- Our old friend Dick Moore will have on hand this morning a supply of notified the city authorities that they will take out an injunction against the city against said his XX oysters, which is the best brand ever elevation of the street, and sue the city to the brought to our city. Dick keeps constantly on hand all the different kinds of game, which amount of damage to the property. he is prepared to serve to his numerous customers in advance of all opposition. Those of J. R. Emmit & Co. in the Democrat this in want of all the luxuries of the season morning. Conducting business upon a strictshould give Dick a call. ly cash basis, and always lu the market for

The largest and most fashionable audience that was ever within the walls of Wood's theater assembled there last night on the occasion of the benefit of the accomplished treasurer, Eddy Bauer, and hundreds, who were unable to obtain admittance, were turned away. This was but a just tribute to the merits of our friend Eddy.

day night notwithstanding the increased a'-FLAG PRESENTATION -The ladies will pre-Laura Keene and troupe will commence an ensent a flag to the Twentjeth Kentucky at the court-house on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. gagemen'. Her reputation as an authoress and Hamilton Pope, Esq, will present the flag in actress and anccessful manageress has given behalf of the donors. The Post Band will be her a wide-spread reputation, of which she is in attendance. Ladies particularly invited.

most eminently descrving. Some two years ago the State of Indiana purchased of this city \$6,000 worth of ammunition. The payment was made a few two small bay more mules, roached manes. days since, and the money was appropriated both in fine condition, and one Spanish bay to the incidental expenses of the city.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of "Book-keep- and are brothers. Their name is Dware. er," to be found in another column.

Walter Scott Giore is the man for literary publications. He has Panch and the Lon- isville and Nashville railroad stock and the don pictorials generally.

The following is a list of letters and decriptive lists remaining in the Medical Diector's office, Lonisville, Ky., for the week ending November 7, 1863: LETTERS.

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Hon Livinstine
Irvin Laybor
Isaac Leedom
Wm Willhelm
Jas Welsh
John McDoman
John Hobades
John Ho

DE CRIPTIVE LISTS.

Persons calling for the above nameo letters

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The follow-

ing are the transfers of real estate made in

the city of Louisville and county of Jeffer

on Market etreet. 3,073
Peter T Coons to James Trigg, 94 11-12 acres

engaged at this theater for a limited period,

and makes his first appearance to-morrow even-

ing, in his great drama of "Nick of the Woods,

or the Jibbenainosay," dramatised from Dr.

Bird's popular novel of that name. The suc-

cess of this piece has been beyond precedent,

both ln this country and Europe. On the oc-

casion of its original production in New York

it was performed by Mr. Proctor some two or

three hundred nights to crowded houses. We

bave been informed that he has many splendid

new dramas, which will be presented in rapid

succession during his present orgagement,

THE CHARTER AND ORDINANCES -About a

year since we were furnished by Mr. S. A. Mil

ler, the late accomplished clerk of the Board

of Aldermen, with an admirable edition of

cation of that work, however, many import-

ant amendments have been made to those or-

dinances, and many new ordinances have been

general utility. It is important that the pub-

codification of the city laws, and we trust the

THE MINSTRELS .- Sprung, Smith and Chad-

duck's splendld band of the "burnt cork"

at Masonic Temple. They are undoubtedly the best band that has visited our city for a

ARREST OF A FELON.-Last night officers

name of Gillespy under the following circum-

stances: Gillespy bought, at the stable of Mr.

Furs.-The attention of our readers is in-

vited to an advertisement of Mr. I. L. Tice

agent for the Canada Fur Manufacturing com.

pany, who has opened a fine selection of furs

already found the way to his establishment,

At the last session of the City Council

Read the conspicuous advertisements

the purchase of whatever is new and desira-

bie, they are prepared to sell goods at a very

low figure, and to furnish the latest novelties

and approved styles of dress and fancy goods,

THE LOUISVILLE THEATER.—This popular

place of amusement was well filled on Satur-

tractions elsewhere. To-morrow night Miss

Officer Glichrist arrested two men yes-

terday afternoon who had in their possession

borse, fourteen hands high, ten years old.

The animals are supposed to have been sto-

ien. The men hall from Clarke county, Ind.,

See Hugnes & Robins' advertisement

In to-dey's issue for a good chance to sell Lon-

tax receipts for same.

together with all the staples.

work to be done.

which we predict will be a brilliant one.

son from the 20th ult. to the 6th inst.:

and descriptive lists will say, advertised.

will oblige the Postmaster.

Many suppose that it was written by the tax WARMTH. collector himself: Here comes S. B. Gregory, collector of taxes, I'd advise you to give him whatever he axes; For, as sure as his name's Gregory, his actions are so you'd better pay up without any flummery.

- POETRY AND TAXES .- The following solilo-

quy was picked up on the street yesterday

HOTEL ROBBERY .- At an early hour on Friday morning a guest of the Gathright house, on Market street, above Third, was robbed of a donble-case silver watch, marked on the outside""O. G," and thirty-five dollars in money. The thief or thieves entered the room of the gentleman while he was asleep and robbed him of the amount stated. Improving - We are glad to learn that the

gallant Lieutenant Colonel Vaughn, of the Seventeenth Kentucky, who was so badly wounded at the bottle of Chickamauga that his health was despaired of, is fast improving. He was yesterday able to sit up, and we are giad to state that he will not lose his leg. A youth about fifteen years of age; who

was offering to so preserved fruit at a very low price, was arrested by R. A. Seay, offic r of the theater, as the goods were supposed to have been stolen. Mr. Seay turned the boy ever to officers . McGuirc and Horau who placed him in fail. Information was received in this city

resterday that Alfred Harris, son of A. W. R Harris, City Assessor, who was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga, had since died in the hospital at Chattanooga

a man by the name of Herr Denis, who belongs to the rebel army, was arrested in our city yesterday and sent to the military prisco. He will probably be tried as a spy.

GW Ford

J Mansfield Nathan York

DBa CRIPTIVE LISTS.

Christian Authers, 1st. Mo. Light. Art., letter.
S. B Barker, serg't. ms. or, 74th O V I.
Samuel S. Barber, compan, F. 13th Wis.
John Backlen, company F. 23d Mich.
George W. Brooks, company F. 23d Mich.
John Grook, company B. 28th.
John Grook, company B. 28th.
John Goucher, company J. 17th O V I.
Emannel. Firsterwald, company I. 22a. O V I.
John Goucher, company C. 44th Ind.
Christopher Hinkle, company F. 15th O V I.
Samuel A. Haye, company F. 48th O V I.
Samuel A. Haye, company F. 48th O V I.
H. H. Judley, company F. 48th O V I.
H. H. Judley, company F. 48th O V I.
H. H. Judley, company G. 36th Ind.
Mrs. C. Linden, care U. B. Hospital.
Hugb EcDonald, company G. 36th Ind.
Mrs. C. Linden, care U. B. Hospital.
J. N. Mnivany, company G. 28th Iils Inft.
J. N. Mnivany, company C, 48th Ills Inft.
J. N. Mnivany, company C, 48th Ills Inft.
Gorge Moore, company G, 28th Ills Inft.
Gorge Moore, company C, 16th U S I.
George Moore, company A, 63th Ills Inft.
James T. Negare, company F, 19th Ills Inft.
James T. Negare, company F, 19th Ills Inft.
Gideon H. Reece, company F, 19th Ills Inft.
Gideon H. Reece, company B, 13th O V I.
Inatz Liess, battery G, 1st Mo Light Art.
Wm. A. Stewart, company B, 13th O V I.
Amoe Self, company B, 13th O V I.
Exa Tryon, 6th O Light Art.
Wm. A. Stewart, company B, 13th O V I.
Exa Tryon, 6th O Light Art.
Win A. Stewart, company F, 1st M.
James Watson, company F, 1st M.
James M. James M.
James M. James M.
Ja Mr. Lukenbill, the attentive messenger of Adams' Express company, has our thanks for Nashville papers in advance of the mails. W. H. Ehrice, the popular newsdealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Cincipuati papers.

All was quiet along the line of the on time last night.

Maj. Gen. Thos. L. Crittenden reached our city y sterday, and is stopping at the Galt

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and bands to a pearly satin sun burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and ronghness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere.

Demas S. Barnes & Co.

General Agents. WOOD'S THEATER .- The celebrated American tragedian, Mr. Joseph Proctor, has been General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y.

FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.—The members of the Louisville Circle of this brotherhood are notified to attend a meeting on Monday even-ing, the 9th inst., in the ladies' parlor, Ma-sonic Temple. Entrance on Jeffelson street. By craer of the Vice President. JAMES PERRY, Secretary.

Acrostic. Jobbing, grate setting, for pay; Orders attended to every day; Hearths repaired of any klud, Nor rats nor mice can undermine.

Wallace is always ready to go; Alvey receives the orders, you know. Leave your orders corner Fifth and Green; Let me know when you can be seen.
All this was hard for me to rhyme. Every one will be attended to in time.

WANTED-Employment of evenings the city charter, the amendments thereto, and keeping a set of books, making out bills or the ordinances of the city. Since the publication of that work, however, many important cation of that work, however, many important cations are considered. nc8 d3

"Now is your favorable opportunity" obuy French and stone china wares, glass passed, rendering the old publication of little ware, waiters, table entlery, silver plated ware and house furnishing goods, at Gay's China Palsee, where the assortment is magnificent in looks and Herculean in proportions. lic should be placed in possession of a perfect

Burnett's Cocosine defics imitation, General Council will at an early day order the and is the most perfect hair preparation of the age. This fact has caused num(rous worth less imitations. profession continue to draw large audiences

Hyacinth glasses—a very large stock-at Gay's China Paince, Fourth and Green. Mr. C. C. Spencer sells on Monda

forning, by order of constable, at a privat

and Third, a fine lot of honsehold furniture to which special attention is called.

Everywhere Triumphant. The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louis rille Rait Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica at the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine, the best double-thread (manufacturing) machine, and the best sewing machine and the sewing machine and the sewing machine and the best sewing machine and the best sewing machine and the sewing ma facturing) machine and the best sewing ma-chine work. The lowa State Fair, held at Dubuque at the same time, also gave the first premlum to the Grover & Baker machines McGuire and Horan arrested a man by the as being the best for family and manfacturing purposes, and doing the best work. LOUISVILLE, KY, OFFICE,

No. 5 Masonic Temple, bet. Jefferson USE PREVENTIVES .- At this season of the year, when miasmatic diseases prevail to an alarming extent, preventive remedies should be used to guard against attacks, and the best remedies should be employed. Lyons' pure Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the Catawba grape, and the Græfenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remedies, and may be had at the store of Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, near Main.

D. P. Fsulds, 223 Main street, sole agent for S. D.& H. W. Smlth's new American organs with the patent tremolo attachment, finished in fitteen different styles, elemclodeons. Every instrument warranted for five years.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at a resolution was passed to boulder Brook street from Main to Fulton and to raise the Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corgrade of that street. Some of the principal ner Sixth and Main.

> R. C. Hill's Gold Pens. Hill's Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to

buy fine pens, cases, &c —can suit any hand. Gold pens repointed for 50s. Pens sent safe-ly by mail. Call and see, or send stamp for price list at club rates. No. 407 Main street, price list at club rates. No. 4 below Fourth, Louisville, Ky. Ladies should remember that there are

as many grades of quality in furs as in cioths, silks or any other goods. Their value depends on their genuiueness, on the maturity of the fur at the time the skins were caught, and on their shades of color. Ladles, unless very good judges, may overlook one or the other of these requisites. Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets teep none but genuine furs, and sell them nuder genuine names. They buy the best goods that are made, and warrant all goods as represented.

To the Ladies -New style of cavelops and paper just received. W. Scott Glore, Corner Third and Jefferson. Bourlier & Cochran.-Just received, at

Housekeepers' Headquarters, soapstone grid-gles, Sherwood's patent strainers, air-tight stoves and camp stoves. J. M. Armstrong's men's and boys' clothing house is on Main, opposite the National. His stock is now complete, especially in boys' and children's clothing.

NEW AND HANDSOME GOODS.—A larger and per which the highest market price will be paid in cast nos EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street. Sue's variety store.

English walking coats at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

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EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street.

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between Fourth and Fifth.

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Corner Fourth and Main street Truths that Defy Contradiction. Read the following facts in relation to CRISTADO 7 equal in the world:

It nelther burns the skin nor halr. It colors every hair alike.
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It contains no corrosive ingredient.

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iye and any other in existence, whether of native or oreign origin.

Price \$1, \$1 50 and \$3 per box, according to size. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative

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Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair. j38 d1y A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility, Incom petency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be bappy to furnish al who need it (free of charge) the recipe and directions or making the simple remedvused la his case. Those wishing oprofit by his experience—and possess a vaiuable remedy—"I receive the same, by return mail (carefully scaled), by dressing JOHN R OGDEN

(carefully sealed), by ... JOHN B. OGDEN, aui5 dkw3m No. 60 Nas. 3u Street, N. w York. DIREASES OF THE MERVOUS, SEMINAL, UK, NARY AND SEX AL STSTEMS.—New and reliable treatment—in Peper... of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—Sent in sealed letter elopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SEILLIN UGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

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AND MANUFACTURERS OF BRADY'S FAMILY BITTERS, 226 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. McCormick's Reaper, Mower and Self Rakers for sale. H. A. DUMESNIL,

Broker and Commission Merchant, NEW YORK. (10NSIGNMENTS AND ORDERS FOR FURCHASES and sales in the New York market, solicited, nos dtf2/p Strayed or Stolen

FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, ABOUT two weeks ago, a bay horse MOLE, two years old next spring legs black from the knee down. A liberal reward will be given for his recovery Apply to Brom & Stoneselver, on Market to between First and Second, or to me at Newburg.

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1011 OLDHAM Wanted.

Lou, & Nash, R.R. Stock and Tax Receipts. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR A FEW days, by HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers no8 d3* 517 Main street. Louisville, Ky. LOST,

ON THURSDAY MORNING, BETWEEN THE COR-a pair of beavy GOLD SPECTACLES, which were of much value to the owner. A soluble reward will be paid for their delivery at this office one of the Negro Woman for Sale. A SOUND, LIKELY NEGRO WOMAN, ABOUT 21 of speriod age, a first rate coor, washer and fronce, or sile. Apply to OSBORNE & MotTEER, one did not seen and seen a

SPICES.

500 be Cassla, in Mats;
2000 be Race Ginger;
30 bags Pepper;
25 bags Spice;
watter Nutmegs; 500 ibs Nutmegs; 200 ibs Mace; for sale by EDW, WILDER, 514 Main street.

COD LIVER OIL .- 20 GROSS BAKER'S COD LIVER EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street.

ROSIN OIL. -5 CASKS ROSIN OIL FOR SALE BY EDW. WILDER, 514 Main Street. SCP. CARB. SODA .- 200 KEGS SUP. CARB. SODA Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D.

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CREAM TARTAR -2,000 LBS CREAM TARTAR FOR and including all number; now arriving, for sa e by nos

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ATE OF THE FIRM OF GOR IAN & NOP AT and Seco. d, where he has large stock of Bots, Shoes and Slippers, an endless var the case or pair, which he is 1 ow offering to the pub.

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COTTONS AND LINENS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

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Just received-50 dozen Bajou's Kid Gloves.

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All colors, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. NEW HAMS, &C.-NEW S. C. HAMS, SMOKED Beef, and Beef Tongues, just received at A. FONDA'S. 805 Fourth st. CRAB CIDER. -A PURE ARTICLE OF CRAB CI-A. FONDA, 305 Fourth st. CRACKERS - OYSTER, LEMON, BUTTER, SODA, and Milk Crackers; also, the celebrated English Pracknet Illiscult, at A FONDA'S 205 Fourth at A. FONDA'S, 305 Fourth st. BALTIMORE OYSTERS, -THE MOST CELEBRATED brand of fresh Oysters received daily by no8 A. FONDA. 705 Fourth st.

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East side Fourth Street, bet. Market Black English and and Jeff erson,

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WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9,

10,000 yar ds American Prints at 20, 22 and 25 cents; 4,000 yards Bleached Cottons, 25 to 45 cents;

10,000 yards Goods suitable for Negro wear, at the lowest market prices;

DRESS GOODS.

Plain Frencl 1 Merinoes; Figured Delaines; Colo red Lusters; Plain French Repts; Printed Merinoes; Printed Velours; Saxony Plaids; Check Poplins;

Scotch Plaids;

Rob P.oy Plaids: Plaid Fre nch Flannels.

Pl ain Delaines;

Mouraing Dress Goods Black Bombazines; Black Velours: Black French Repts; 3-4 and 6 4 Black Delaines: 7-8, 5-4 and 7-4 Black French Merinoes; Black Lusters;

> At the lowest prices -AT-

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Sem per, Ideam, and Lonsdale: Hope and Bufort Mills:

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SHIRTING FLANNELS A large assortment of Plaid, Stripe & Plain.

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All-wool Bed Blankets; Domet Bed Blankets; Extra col'd Traveling Blankets: Negro Blankets; Buggy Blankets; Fine Cradle Blankets;

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50 pleces best makes Irish Linens; 750 y'ds Table Linen, all qualities, cheap; Pillowcase Linens; Lineu Diapers and Huckerback Diapers; Linen Towels and Russia Crash; Napkins and Doylies; 100 pieces neat Printed Linen Cambrics;

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100 pieces extra heavy 4-4 Lexington Jeans; Beverly Jeans; 6-4 Full Cloths; Extra heavy 4-4 White Linseys: Extra Heavy 4-4 plain col'd do; Plaid Linseys; Heavy Plaid Osnaburgs; Heavy Shirting Checks & Stripes: Heavy Brown Domestics:

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Black French Cloths.

Ladies' Cloaks.

French Beaver Cloths; Col'd Cloaking Cloths; Colored Beaver Cloths:

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We will endeavor to keep at all times a complete as cortment of goods suited to the market, and sell them

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THEO, W. M. RRIS, ASS'T Sec. F. M. WINSTON, Cash'r. Tables of rates an I any other information may be obtained upon application at the office of the





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J. R. EMMIT & CO.

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Consignments, and orders for purchases and sais for the Louisville market solicited, no4 dlb. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN TO ALL HOLDERS of private stock in the Lon'sville Water Company, to present their certificates, duly assigned to the city, at the city Treasury, and they will be redeemed. No interest will be allowed on said stock after the 15th of November, 1503.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

CLOAKS

Doors open at a gnarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will ris at half past 7 o'clock. First night of the engagement of the celebrated Tragidian, Mr. JOS. 1'EOCTOR. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER STH, 1903, will be presented the drama of

NICK OF THE WOODS, OF THE JIBBESAINGSAY, In which Mr. Proctor will sustain six characters. To conclude with the drama of

WOMAN'S WIT. Grand Matinee every Saturday afternoon,

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Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette \$5 cents. See and Tier 35 cents. Gallery 20 cents. Col. orth Gallery 20 cents. Door open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock.

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Mr. C. Peter

To conclude with the new comedletta called NATURE VERSUS ART.

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John Kolhepp P. Means,
R. Graham,
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eam of the profess on each notes ant-will appear as above, in a choice Songs, Buetts, Choruses, Quartettes, Comic Acts, Burlesques, Dances, and Farces. ADMISSION

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Clorious News from Charleston.

The Rebels Evacuate Fort Sumter.

Old Flag on the Pebel Stronghold.

Late Intelligence from Richmond. Rebels uneasy about Gen. Bragg.

Gen. Lee Recrosses the Rapidan.

Grand Demonstration in Dayton. The Rebellion in San Domingo. Fight between Hatch and Chalmers,

Later News from New Orleans. Details of the battle at Watchie.

NEW YORK, November 7. The Herald's correspondent gives the following details of the late battle at Watchie: The attack was made through surprise and by only a very small portion of Gen. Geary's command. This force had to sustain a partiy independent fight for nearly two hours against heavy odds without a fortification of any kind, Besides we knew little of the typography of Besides, we knew little of the typography of the country in the immediate neighborhood We just arrived that night, and had even re effect orders to be under arms at daylight. Although Gyn. Hooker sent re-enforcements with orders to press forward and make a junction with Geary at the earliest possible moment, still such re-enforcements did not participate in Geary's fight. Had the re-enforce ments been in time, and, still more particularly, had Geo. Hooker's orders been literally

larly, had Geo. Hooker's orders been literally and promptly obeyed, it is not at all improbable that we would have captured a goodly prition of one whole rehel brigade.

The enemy made an attack, boilding charging on Geary to capture his artilleay, and each time they were driven back signally and with heavy loss. The fighting by our men was of the ecolest and bravest character Every attempt to out-flink our small force was checked at once. was checked at once.

At last the eremy commenced to retire.
All their wounded that could walk were taken off the field, the rest being left behind. One ditch contained about twenty men and two officers. These were all shot in a line. In all we took about seventy-six rebels. oc field in front of our line we found fifty ad lay in sight, and are scattered in the cods to the right and le't. We took pris-ters from the First, Second, Sixth and Seventh South Carolina regiments, the Pal-metto Sharpshooter, and Hampton's Legion. All these were of Jenkins' division. Captain H. Bowen, Lient. W. F. Nimred, and Lieut. A. Waler were taken with a party of their ommands. We have taken quite a number f rebel non-commissioned officers.

The 137th New York, Colonel Ireland, the Ch. Panyalyania, under commend of Cont.

19th Penrsylvania, under command of Capt. Garibee, and the 11th Pennsylvania, Lient. Colonel Walker, were in line on the front and center, and had the hardest fighting, and were the regiments that repulsed the enemy's stack. The 7th New York and 14th New York were on the extreme right of the line, and had some fighting, but no very severe en-

gagement.
The 29th Pennsylvania, Colonel Rickard, was doing the picket duty of the entire command, and in the first of the attack met with some silght loss. Some of our pickets tell in with the regiments in line of battle in dotachments, and continued to fight there.

PHILADELPHIA, November 7. One steamer, the Salvor, arrived at this port to-day from Morris Island, and brings the most glorious intelligence. She reports that she lay off Morris Island on Monday, the 21 instant, and left that night for Hilton Head. On Saturday and Sunday a terrific bombards kept upon Fort Sumter or summer ditors and Forts Gregg and Wagner. off Hilton Head, Capt. O'Neal of the invalid surpassed accommodations for passengers. She any other, at 63@72c: Luvicating Petroleum 35c; is commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed been received is commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for the captain Fenton, a thorough hoat-washed large for was in our possession, and occupied by the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Pennsylvania volunteers, it having been taken by assault. The report was generally credited by our officers and men. ers and men.

It is also reported that the United States teamer Fulton had been ordered to lay off

Hilton Ilead twenty-four hours to convey the telligence to New York.
The news was conveyed to Hilton Read by United States stramer Golden Gate on Monday morning.
A second dispatch says: The steamer Salver, which has been eugaged as a government transport, arrived at this port this evening from off Charleston, having left there three days ago. Capt. Mott reports that Fort Sum-

ter had surrendered to the United States forces, and that the old flag now waves over the rains of the rebel stronghold. After the surrender of the fort it was taken possession of by the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Pennsylvania volunteers. The old fing has been restored on the very

pot where it was first disgraced. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 7 The Richmond Whig of the 5th contains the

oliowing: The bombardment of Sumpter continues President Davis has visited all the forts in and around Charleston.

Charleston, 5.—There is slow firing from the enemy's monitors and land batteries to-day.

Four bundred and thirty-eight shots have

Four bundred and thirty-alght shots have been fired in the last twenty-four hours. Another gunbeat has joined the fleet. Three monitors are taking ammunition to day.

Adanta—The Yankees retain possession of Raccoon Valley, having been heavily reinforced. They shell our forees incessantly. Floods in the Tennessee river have demolished the Yankee pontoons. The Yankee advance has reached Florence. They are raiding the country committing great depredations. Their raids are more disastrous than any yet made raids are more disastrons than any yet made in the countles of Madison and Huntsville. Bragg has it in this power to muzzle the

The enemy has gained important advantages in the last forty-eight honre, which, unless they are counteracted, will place the question of subsisting his army in Chattauooga beyond

HAVANA, NOV. 3. The steamer Puzzuro arrived Monday, having left St. Demingo city on the 25th.

A nephew of our Captain General, and his only male relative left, has been killed, and Gen. Gnadea is reported wounded.

The rebels have always been fortunate in cutting off the chicfs or leaders of their ene-

As to render this report generally believed, General Santare is reported to have had a bat-tis, which lasted an honr and a half, the result of which was the capture of one cannon and several prisoners from the rebels. There seems to be some doubt and mystery about Santare, and some say positively he has een killed.

On the 25th Gen. Forey arrived here, and was received with grand flourishes and hon-ors, after which he subsided into a merc We have had no blockade running lately, and except some small lots from Malamoras, no cotton has arrived here. Prices have con equently gone up.

MEMPHIS, November 7.

Gen. Hatch drove Chalmers across the Tallahatchie, punishing him severely.

Richardson, with a force of fifteen hundred or two thousand, is reported to have struck the Memphis and Charleston railroad six miles east of Sailsburg this morning, burning the trestle and tearing up the track and telegraph. No particulars received No particulars received. Lee's force has gone towards Decatur. Rody

and Forrest are reported near Juka.

New Orieans papers of the 29th ult., state that, owing to the scarcity of breadstuffs and provisione, cotton was arriving in considera-dle quantities. The receipts for October were 1,590 bales. The guerrilliss entered Blandville, Ky. twelve miles from Cairo, yesterday and cap tured a courier with a small mail.

DAYTON, November 7. A grand demonstration came off here to-day in the shape of a wood and provision procession for the relief of the families of volunteers. There were three hundred and twentyfive wagons heavily laden with wood, twenty drays of flour and sixty wagons filled with farm produce. The procession was headed by a German brass band of Springfield, and everything west off with high ectat and patriotlam. The demonstration will be repeated in January. The donors, who were farmers, dived at the Phillips House, the guests of Dayton.

Dayton.

Notwithstanding the attempt to discredit a portlen of Jeff Davis' correspondence recently sub-lished, it is positively ascertained that the original are all on file, and in the possession

WASHINGTON, November 7.

CHATTANNOOGA, November 7. The rebeis threw half a dozen, shells from

Lookout to day. No damage was done. All is quite elsewhere.

A long line of boats, from Bridgeport, with supplies, mails and passengers came up through the "suck" to Brown's Ferry, leaving two miles of wagon transportation thence to this place Paymasters have arrived with funds to pay

CAIRO, November 7, The Memphis Bulietin, of the 5th, says Sie-ens and Bell, with five hundred men, are con-cripting and robbing in Sheiby, Fayette and That part of the country is represented in a dreadful condition. The crops are all destroyed, and many people are dependent on what they get through our lines for their support

GAULEY BRIDGE, VA., November 7. Dr. Wm. P. Rucker arrived here this morn Dr. wm. P. Rucker arrived here this morning from Richmond, much fatigned from hun ger and exposure. He says he effected his escape from prison by means of a key to the debtor's room. The key was given him by a child twenty months old. He says it is not true as stated by the Richmond Enquirer that anybody assisted him in his secame.

anybody assisted hlm in his escape. WASHINGTON, November 7. It was reported in the army of the Potoma this incruing that the enemy was crossing the Rapidan in haste, probably with the view of re-occupying Fredericksburg in force, appar-cutly anticipating a movement of the forces of Gan. Madde towards that place.

Gen Meade has changed his headquarters. NEW YORK, November 7, A Bultimore dispatch says: Cresfield is elected by over ten thousand majority, thus making four Union Congressmen elected.

RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- St. Cloud, for Men phis, at 10 A. M.; Kenton, for Nashville, at 10 A. M. ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinnati; D. H. Blitnk, from Cincinnati; Wren, from Kentucky river; Emperor, from Memphis.

DAPARTURES .- General Buell, to Circinnatl, D H. Blunk, to Madison; Wren, Kentneky river; Emperor, to Cincinnati; J. T. McCombs, to Hen The river at this point vesterday was at a stand

th three feet four inches water in the canal hy the mark last evening at dusk. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had not varied an inch. The weather was clear and pleasant. At Cinclnnati yesterday at noon the river was

sing quite rapidly, having swollen fully fifteen nches during the previous twenty-four hours. The ise comes from the tributarles flowing into the Ohio between Cincinnati and Pittshnrg. The river at Pittsburg at noon yesterday was

The Lower Ohio continues to swell; with suffi ient water in the channel hence to Cairo for all avigable purposes.

The Wabash, we are informed, has risen over twelve inches at Vincennes. Green river is in good navigable condition to Rumsey. There is a hope among coal dealers that there will be a sufficient rise above to let out the coul

flect moored above Pittshnrg. We hope so, most

certainly. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette ated Pittsburg, November 6th, states that the tugboat Tempest was sold to-day to Capts. A. and V Shinkle, of Covington, for \$11,000. She leaves for incinnati this evening with the intention of takugboat Tiger, will leave here for Cincinnati to prrow with a tow of ten barges of coal contain ing about twenty thousand hushels.

We learn that the steamer Welcome has been sold to John J. Roe and J. G. Copelin for the snm of \$50,000. The Major Anderson is the regular mall and pas-

inger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. FOR MEMPHIS.-The St. Cloud will be at the city wharf, and leave positively for Memphis at 10 o'clock this morning. The St. Clond is a boat of light draught, and being swlft, she will go throughment was kept upon Fort Sumter by three of out without detention. Her tables are spread with ery luxury the season affords, and she offers nn

> The Archer Line have added the spiendld St Patrick to their list of boats. The company pur chased her for \$68,000 cash. The Liberty No. 2 St. Patrick, Commercial, Emma No. 2, and Allen Collier are the company's boats. They will form a daily line from Lonisville to Memphis as soon as there is sufficient water. No man has more energy than Captain Archer, the Spperintendent of the line, and he will see that the business interests be tween Lonisville and Memphis does not suffer for

want of the means of transportation. We learn that Captaln Wesley Conner will con mand the St. Patrick, and that Captain George O Hart will command the Liberty No. 2. These boats could not have more popular officers. Captain Wm. Colson and Mr. James C. McVay

pretty and staunch steamer for the Pittshnrg and Mnskingum river trade. She has been named the Julia, and it is supposed that she will he finished in about twoo weeks. We learn from the Memphis Bulletin of the 4th that the steamer Rose Hamilton, from Duvall's Bluff, was fired into on Tnesday, five Miles below Des Arc. Several shots were fired, and the mate, Hiram Shaw, dangeronsly wounded. A hall pass ed through his body below the shoulder blade.

Shaw is doing well, and will recover. There did not appear to be a very large number of gnerrillas. They were hehind a wood-pile, and reserved their fire until the steamer was abreast of them. Captain Watts has sold his interest in the side wheel Madison packet, Bostona, to Captain Dan. Conway, late of the Forest Queen, at the rate of

\$30,000 for the entire boat. The St. Louis Democrat has the following ln regard to the upper streams: Dnring the twentyfour hours ending at 9 o'clock yesterday morning the river at this point was stationary.

There is four feet of water from this port t Ceokuk, and rising clowly. To Cairo the river is stationary, with six feet in he channel.

Below Cairo the river is constantly deepening. and no trouble is experienced by boats. Bars are hings of the past below Cairo.

In the Illinos there is 3% feet, and still rising ery slowly. The Missonri is stationary, with 3% feet on the orst bars. No boats are in the Missouri, with

he exception of some six or eight. This includes

FINANCE AND TRADE

the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad packets.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 7th, 1863. The Money market is easy, the banks taking readily all good business paper not running over 60 days at 6 r cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at ont 9 per cent. discount.

Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at % disnnt and selling at par. We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of last week-city vouchers 3@5 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 6@8 unt, and payable in Cincinnati 6@8. Con ary's orders on Washington for certificates of indehtness 1/4 discount.

Tennessee money is lower. For particulars of currency matters see specie and WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless

rwise stated.)

sale at 35c.

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$115 for standard strength. BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wager measure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BUTTER—The demand for prime to choice is good, and he supply being light, the market has been firm at 200 5c, the latter rate for strictly fresh. BEANS-There are very few in the market and we quote RATTING-IS very scarce. We hear of sales at

Bagging-We hear of sales of 700 pes at 12%@13%c. BALE ROPE-Sales of 203 coils Machine Rope at 6%@ BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at 42 80 per dozen or painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$12 50; No. 2 \$11, and No. 3, \$10.

BROOMS—A fair anpply with sales for common \$1 75@2; fancy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 per dos. BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$25; Shorts \$28@ 0; Middlings \$30@33 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote monid Candles at 18% 14c; star at 18@19c. German Soap 8@9c, No rosin Soap in the market.

Corron Yaans-Small lots arrive occasionally which are taken no immediately at about 51, 53@530 for the various numbers with small stock in the market,

COTTON HAND Carne-Sales per degen at \$19015. Coal-No Pittsburg in this market; Cannelton The stock is light. Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment at work at the following rates:

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COFFEE-There has been a slight advance in this article

East, with sales at 33@34c for Rio; Java &c. and Mocha folders are generally confident of a further advance.

Coanage-We quote Manilla 18@20c; Cotton Rope 50c; Jute 14c; Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%a. Twine Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@41; Plax 75c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 70 feet. \$5 50 per dosen: Hemp do \$2 25@ 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per ib., and scarce. CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 30 per 1b.

CHOCOLATE—We muote at 23@38c, as in quality. Cocoa 8c, pure. Day Goods-All classes of Woolen Goods firm with ices tending upward. Cotton Goods of all descriptions rising rapidly. We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 37%@ 10c; heavy Brown Drills 22@12%c, Prints—Dutchss 16%@18, Union 16%@18, American 19%@20c, Connesoga -, Dumnell's 191/4@20c, Pacific 20@210, Spragne 20 21c. Linseys-Plaid 37%@42%c; all wooi 50@55;; negro

nseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c. Eggs-The supply is scant and we quote at 16@19c. Fish-We quote kitts Mackerel, No. 1 at \$3 50; No. Hogs firm at \$3 on the spot or for delivery. at \$2; half bhis No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. Gold \$5246 per cent. Silver 37@40c. Ex White Fish per % bhi 66 25; Herring in howes 65c; Sar. Codfish 7c.

dines, % boxes. 24@23c, % do 37%c, and whole do at 80c. eady sale at 47@48c.

Faults-Oranges, Creole \$12 per bbl Lemons \$18 per \$12@13 per bbl.

FLAX SEED-Declined to \$3 10.

\$1 20@1 30 for common to strictly p ime. Of Corn this nade closes lower opening at 4.3%, advancing to the receipts have been light, and prices still continue at .85c@41 for old, but new is low, and Government stocks quiet and firm: United States 68. Malt \$1, 90.

GUNNY BAGS-None in market. HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 ing 125%; M. S. 85; Chicago and Pittshurg 109%; C. & R. per tnn for undressed in a small way.

11 AY-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very lit. tationary, with five feet water in the channel by tle baled Timothy in the market. There is a moderate mand at \$26@23 per tun. Very little is offering.

Hope—Sales at 23@25c. .
Midds and Leather—Green hides 7c, green salted 9c.

dry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 16c. Sole leather, oak, 42

43c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$42@43; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Upper \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15. IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 5@5%c; charcoal 6c; pig \$48@53, hot and cold blast. Nails \$3 50@5 75 for 10d; ther sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upwards retail \$5 75, Caststeel 25@26c; American blister 10@11c Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c; 11orse Shoes at 10c, and Horse Shoe Nails, at 13@30c. Pennsylvania She: t Iron

9c; Juniata 10c; Hoop 7%c for 1 inch.

INDIGO—We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c. LUMBER-Retail .prices-Common \$27 50; Third 1ate lng a tow of coal from Pomercy to your city. The \$32 53; Second rate \$43; Clear \$45: Flooring 40@45 per M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. LIME AND COMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydraulic Cement at #2 per bbl.

LEAD AND SHOT-We quote plg Lead (soft Mo.) at 9%c bar 10%@11%c. Shot \$2 75@3 per bag.

Liquons-Domestic-Brandles from 60c@44; Gins 60c @#2; Malaga Wine 50@#1; Whiskles 48c@#4; Catawba \$1 60@2.60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Wine 75c@\$1 25; Robinson county Whisky 75c@ \$2 per gallon. Foreign Liquors-Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$3@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. Molasses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at

ers' Oil #1 20.

other Syrups 65@700 in bbis.

narket is firm.

Oil-Cake-Is held at \$33 per tun. UNIONS—Sales at \$3@3 25 per bbl.
POTATOES—Receipts are moderate and prices lower sales to-day, exclusive of bbis, at 42@2 25. Sweet Pota oes weqnote at 75c per bushel. PROVISIONS-Transactions have been few. We anote ld Pork at \$12@12 50; new do at \$14 75@15 50, Bu:k Meats-shoulders 43'c, sides 53'@63'c, ribbed and clear acon-shoulders 5%c, sides 6%c for ribbed and 7c for clear. Canvassed Hams 10%@13c for sugar-cured. Lard is held firmly at 10%c. Butcher's Lard at 9@9%c. The

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 30 per dozen; quarts a RICE-A limited business at 9%@10c. RACE GINGER-We anote at 36@220. SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 7%@8c. both weil known river men, are hullding a ver STARCH-We quote at 5%c. SALT—A limited demand at 55@60c for Kanawha.

SHOT-We quote at \$3 per bag.

and 2 at \$20 per 100 ponnds.

\$25@26 75 per 100 pounds.

SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$7 50; Th 13 50; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$6 25; Flax Seed at \$3 40 per hush.
Sugara—There is a little more business in Sugars, and orices are stationary, viz: New Orleans 14%@16c, fair to orime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed. Powdered and Granulated 18@17%c. TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8%@9c

TRAS-We quote Gnnpowder at 90c@41 65. Oolong at 0c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at 950\$1 25. Tosacco-The sales this week reached 411 hhds, as oliows: Monday-Sales to-day only 31 hbds, as follows: 4 a 97; 2 at \$8; 5 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 1

at \$14; 1 at \$15; 1 at \$17; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 1 at \$21, and l grown by Thos. Bandy. of Meade county, at \$33 25 per Tuesday-Sales to day 74 hhde, as follows: 1 at \$6; 10 at \$7: 12 at \$8: 8 at \$9: 3 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$12: 8 at \$13; 7 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 3 at \$19,

Wednesday—Sales to-day 75 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 10 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$20, and 2 at \$25 per 100 pounds. Thursday—Sales to-day 95 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 8 at \$3; 11 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 7 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 5 at \$13: 10 at \$14: 6 at \$15: 5 at \$16: 4 at \$17: 5 at \$18: 4 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$14; 2 at \$35, and 2 at

Friday-Sales to-day 57 hhds. as follows: 3 at \$6; at \$7: 3 at \$8: 2 at \$9: 5 at \$10: 6 at \$11: 6 at \$12: 5 at 13; 5 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 2 at \$19; at \$20, and 1 at \$22 50 per 100 pounds. Saturday—Sales to-day 59 hbds, as follows: 6 at 46; 14 at 47; 2 at 48; 2 at 49; 3 at 4 0; 3 at 411; 7 at 412; 2 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 8 at \$17, and 2 at \$18@

18 75 per 100 ibs. VINEGAR-We quote per hbl at \$5@6. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium and). C. at 69c, 90c and \$1 20 per ream. Wool-Numerous small iots are arriving of various ualities and conditions and finds buyers at 44@46c in grease, 68@70c washed, and in good demand; pulled Wool 63@65c. WINDOW GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$3 10@8 35; 10x12

WHISEY-We quote at 55%s. The transactions in Bour hon do are very large and prices range from \$163 per gallon, as in age and quality. WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Supe rior \$3 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.

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at \$3 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$3 75@4, and 12x18 at \$4 25@4 50,

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UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Louisville Stock Market.

POLICE TO PAVIS' CORRESPONDENCE OF THESE OF THE SECOND PORTION AND FOR SALE SOAD IN the market.

DOTION OF Jeff Davis' correspondence recently published, it is positively ascertained that the published, it is positively ascertained that the office of Jeff Davis' correspondence recently published, it is positively ascertained that the original are all on file, and in the possession of the government.

The disposition of the government is to do everything in its power to relieve the atringency in the money market. In the great the advanced prices continue, We quote at the state of the possession of the great that the Shelly-house and Bourbon-house Stock-yards the past week have been good, and a pretty fair badinas week have been good, and a pretty fair badinas the second of the government contractors have been purchasing very freely this week all the Shelly-house and Bourbon-house Stock-yards the past week have been good, and a pretty fair badinas the second of the seco

ters, of Oldham county, sold at the Bourbon yard at 4 c P n home weight, to go East. The receipts of hogs have been nausually large, and all sold at fair prices. Packers are bnying most of the hogs that are offered. Prices remain about the same as last quoted.

The arrivals, of sheep in the market were large. None in the market at present. All sold at fair Horses and mules have come in slowly this week-22 head have arrived at the Shelby-house Stock-yard up

to date. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from 43 25 to \$4 00; second rate \$2 25@2 50; and third rate \$1 25@ 1 75 P 160 ms gross.

Hoos-We quote hogs at \$4 00@5 00 7 100 ne gross for ood quality and extra; \$3 00@ \$3 75 for shoats and light thin hogs. SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$3

5034 00 per head RECEIPTS.

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Bourbon House, H. F. Vissman 435 2013 1:13

Total......1164 TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI. November 7-P. M. Flour unchanged and firm, but the demand is lightmperfine 45 25; extra 45 40@5 50. Wheat less frured at \$1 16@1 18, and white \$1 37@1 40; the decline is 2c per bushel. Corn advanced 2c-ear at 87@98 : shell-©21c, Black and Black and White 19@21c, Purples 19@ ed 93@91c. Oats 73c. Rye \$1 15. Whisky advanced to 56c and in good demand. Provisions firm, but not much loing. Mass Pork \$13@15 30; Bacon & Cocke; Bulk Meats 5@6c. Lard held at 11c, with buyers at 10%c.

Gold 45@46 per cent. Silver 37@40c. Exchange very

- New York, November 7-P. M. Cotton more active at 1@20 higher-860 for aplands. PEATHERS-Considerable quantities arrive and find Flour dult-common grades heavy, and closed a shade easier at \$6 10@6 25@7 33 for easumen to good shipping brands; extra round hoop Ohlo at 47 45@9 25 for trade hrands. Whisky without material change at 61% box: Raisins \$5@5 50; Currants 16@17c, per lb; Prunes 662c State and western. Wheatdoll and heavy at 1@2c f6c: Figs 22@23c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almonds lower—\$1 27@1 40 for Chicago spring; \$1 38@1 40 for 22@25c; Filburts 20c; Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Wal. Milwaukee club; \$1 41@1 42 for amber Milwaukee—latnuts 20c; Peanuts 16@17c; Coccanuts 10c; Cranberries ter for prime in store; \$1 45@1 52 for winter red west-ern; \$1 42 for old do. Corn 1c better, moderate de-FLOUR-PLOTE has been some little activity in mand; chieff for speculative at \$1 0761 68 for shipping this article this week. Prices are the same as last mixed western in store; \$1 0861 089 for float. Oats week, viz: Superfine \$1 23@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra firm, with a moderate business at 83@86 for western family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8 per hbl. and State; closing dull. Pork less active, and without

Few shipments are making.

Grain—There has been a steady demand for Wheat at the several mills during the week. Receipts have 7 per cent. Sterling lower and dull at 1611/16162. Gold been light. We quote red at \$1 15@1 20, white dull and closes lower opening at 45%, advancing to

brings 75c. Stock in market light. Oats are in 1881, compons, 110g1105; 7:800 1076/1075. Stocks dull demand at 75c. Stock light. Rye is in demand and at 2d Board: New York Central 188; lludson 133%; Har. very little arriving at 75@90c. Barley we quote iam 97%; M. C. 126%; Cleveland and Toledo 117; Illinois at \$1 50 for our various breweries, with light receipts. script 122%; Galena and Chicago 1107; Erle ?; Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chlcago 87 K; Canton Co. 34%; Pacific Mall 227%; Erle 10-%; Pittsburg preferred 104%; Read-

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They picked my Locke, to me far more Than Bramah's patent worth; And now my losses I deplore, Without a Home on earth.

E'en Glover's works I cannot put My frozen hauds upon; Though ever since I leet my Foote, My Bunyan has been gone. My life is wasting fast away-

I suffer from the shocks, And though I've fixed a lock on Gray, There's gray upon my locks.

They still have made me alight returns, And thus my grief divide! For ohi they've cured me of my Barns Andeased my Akenside.

But all I think I shall not say, Nor let my anger burn;
For as they have not found me Gay,
They have not left me Sterne.

HONORED GUEST.

A BRIEF CHAPTER FOR WIVES.

"Well," said I, one fine morning last week, I have the prospect of a leisure afternoon a somewhat unusual thing with me-and tea with my niece, Clara Whitford.'

Having completed my household arrange-ments, I accordingly set ont, after an early dinner, and, the shopping done, made my first call. Mrs. Ashburtou's warm welpleasant talk and cheerful fireside would have proved strong temptations to induce me to accept her invitation to remain for the evening had I not felt anxious to see my niece, whose residence was much nearer my own.

surprised to see no light in the front part of the house. "I am afraid they are from ushering me into the dining-room, lighted the gas, and went to summon her mistress. I had ample time to look about me before Clara made her appearance, and could not help admiring the perfect order and good taste which prevailed in both the apartment and its furniture. I was the more pleased to note this as my niece, when uumarried, did not promise to become very notable as

I was beginning to tire of waiting-as, my brisk walk over, I felt chilly in the fireless room—when Clara entered, fastening a little article of dress, evidently just assumed. Her greeting was most cordial; and yet there was a shade of regret in her tone when, salutations over, she said: "Why, my dear aunt, did you not let me know you were coming, and I should have father of her children." been better prepared to have received you?"

cup of tea on so near a relative as I am. I have little doubt that when I next visit Pray do not make a friendly call into a my niece; I shall find her opinion is changed ceremonious visit, or I shall be tempted to run away again, in place of waiting till after tea and begging Mr. Whitford's escort home."

I shall find her opinion is chang as regards the guest most deserving honor.——[London Leisure Hour.] home."

Pray, dear aunt, do not think of such a I will light this fire in a moment, and the room will soon be warm and comfortable. So saying Clara was about to apply a

light between the bars of the grate, when "You must have a fire somewhere, my

when I arrived will, I am sure, suit me the best. If I am to disturb your arrangements I will leave you forthwith."
"Then, if so, aunt, you will have to excuse my taking you into the nursery."
"Anywhere to a warm fireside, Clara;
but is Mr. Whitford from home?"

"No, aunt, he is here," replied my niece,

her color rising as she spoke. I laughingly congratulated her on her husband's liking for the company of his first-born, but perceiving no evidence of old clock in the room will break its heart; pleasure on her countenance, I asked if the but I must sleep on a sofa."

baby was well. "Oh, yes, quite so, thank you, sunt. To say the truth, it's my doing that we are in the nursery to-night, and Frederick is not too well pleased about it; but it saves much a chest of drawers, now, in 24. We let trouble, and the rooms have just been everything before we would let 42." cleaneed and put in order. But de not say a word," she added, as she opened the door

of the nursery. My nephew advanced, shook me warmly by the hand, and then turning to Clara, said: 'I hope, my dear, you do not intend to make your aunt a nursery guest. If you new one, for he was constantly employed do I shall not wonder if her visits become in pulling up his shirt collar and using his

I hastened to assure him that I had been brought there at my own request, and begged that no difference might be made; but, quietly ringing the bell, he desired a servant to light the dining-room fire and bring word when it was well burnt. Clara what the nature of Mr. Ponsonby's combit to the property of the matter of Mr. Ponsonby's combit to the property of the matter of Mr. Ponsonby's comparison to Betty was I don't mean to still more rure." bit her lip and looked red and uncomfortable, white I, feeling myself still more so, reveal; but she "laughed consumedly," and occupied myself in admiring the baby. I could, however, distinguish easily enough 42 with a warming-pan and then returning two or three little articles which convinced me that a tea equipage had just been re-moved; and certainly this is what I should not have expected to see in Clara's home, knowing the comfortable and even affluent income of her husband. I felt very sorry that my unceremonious visit should have produced such an alteration in the arrangements; for I could tell, from the production of sundry keys, etc., that many articles not in common use were to be brought out and the evening meal deferred ou my account. Besides this, I felt grieved at Mr. Whitford's ill-concealed vexation, not displayed

towards me, but his wife. At length we were summoned to the dining-room; and truly a wonderful change had been effected there. A bright fire illuminated every corner; an elegant tea equipage was on the table; in short, everything looked—as I had hoped at first to find it-in accordance with the position of the owners. Moreover, the pleasant aspect of affairs banished the cloud from Mr. Whitford's face, and so agreeably did the time pass, that I quite regretted when obliged to

bid my niece "good night."

"Good night, dear aunt," said Clara, affectionately kissing me, "do come again very soon, but let me know when to expect

"And then," added Mr. Whitford, after the door was closed, "the dining-room fire shall be lighted before your arrival. Dear "Not at all, sir, shall be lighted before your arrival aunt, what do you think of Clara's new conragingly.

"But that there is one in this house, June of the contract of the co ignorant of household matters; now we are so exceedingly orderly and careful that everything is too good to use. The drawing-room first became so; then the dining-room nuderwent a thorough renovation. room underwent a thorough renovation; and the nursery, resorted to for temporary convenience during the repairs, has become our regular abode, the others being only used on state occasions. Probably our next remove will be into the kitchen. I go into other houses and find that their masters wiped his forehead and emptied his tumbler other houses and find that their masters wiped at a gulp.

cau introduce a friend at any time, with at a gulp.

"Well, as you desire it, I will narrate "Well, as you desire it, I will narrate "It was exactly" revolution; for plate, china, in fact every-thing presentable, is laid up in lavender like the rooms. I wish you would say something to Clars on the subject, as know you possess great influence in that trice!" interrupted the mild one.

be more successful."

"I will try, at any rate," said I, as I took are of my nephew-in-law.

Tread about five minutes, when suddenly I received a most violent blow in the stomach and the clock struck a quarter. I started leave of my nephew-in-law.

Having thought over the matter, I ar-

an opposite picture on Clara's mind before another quarter of an hour, generally relish the pointed interference of the elders. I therefore called for Clara—having previously given her due notice of "Another glass of brandy and water!" having previously given her due notice of having previously given her due hother of my intention—to accompany me in a long walk; and I contrived to be near Mrs.

Ashburton's just as tea time was approaching, and we were thoroughly tired.

Another glass of the mild one.

It was brought, and Ponsonby proceeded:

"I seized the bell-rope, but a sense of shame would not let me proceed. I there-shame would not let me proceed."

directly."

In a few moments he arrived, and we

were all seated, prepared to join in the social meal. I noticed Clara's glances at the perfect order which surrounded us, and the clegant but simple preparations for the repast. Besides these it was impossible not to feel the thorough comfort diffused

around us.
"My niece," said I to Mrs. Ashburton, "was afraid of causing you inconvenience by coming unawares and taking two places at your tea-table by storm."

A cheery laugh from Mr. Ashburton and bright smile from his wife followed my "Mrs. Whitford," said the gentlewords. all being well, I will do a little needful shopping, call and pass an hour with my old friend, Mrs. Ashburton, whom, on account of the distance, I have neglected of late, and then drop in to take a friendly cup of which are expected to cause a bustle. She appears to have a peculiar theory of her own, which she most thoroughly reduces to practice; consequently we are always enabled to welcome a friend, however un-

expected the guest may be."
Clara blushed and stammered a fee words in reply; and, perceiving her confusion, I changed the conversation.

On our way home, after spending a de-lightful evening, my niece was unusually silent; but at length she asked me if I could On arriving at Clara's door, I was a little tell her to what theory Mr. Ashburton alluded when he said-here she hesitated.

"I understand you, Clara," I answered, glance at the pretty home picture I had just left. But I was mistaken. A servant came, in answer to my ring at the door-bell, and, whom she wishes to honor above all others. she is always prepared for that one, and is of course prepared for any visitor, at any

"But I saw no guest beside ourselves, sunt," "Did you not? and yet the person I allude

to was there." "Where? whom do you mean? You are

one whom Mrs. Ashburton considers worthy of all honor is her husband. She says, and I think justly, that she should deem her marriage vow but illy performed did she bestow pains to make her home attractive in the eyes of a stranger, and grudge doing so for him whom she has promised to love,

Clars did not speak, but when we parted "Surely, Clara," I replied, "no prepar-ation is needed before you can bestow a vinced me the lesson was taken home; and

THE HAUNTED BED.

Why, Betty, if here isn't Mr. Ponsonby at the door with his luggage, I'll be whip-ped," cried the head waiter at the Hotel, at ----, on the evening preceding the regatta.

"Mr. Ponsonby ! you don't say so? and dear," I said; "and where you were sitting I'd given him up, and just put that weak-when I arrived will, I am sure, suit me the minded gent as come at ten o'clock, into 42, Mr. Ponsonby's room, as I call it, and there's not a bed to be had in Cowes for love or money."

"What's that you say, Betty?" said the new-comer, "not another bed but mine, eh?"
"That's it, sir," replied Betty; "I kept it for you till the last train; now as that has roared Ponsonby, as he saw the cause of been in an hour, I give you up, sir. What the mild one's terror. will you do?"

"Awkward," exclaimed Ponsonby; "the "Not one disengaged, sir," said the waiter.

"No, sir," added Betty, "not one, There are four small children put to bed in

"That's the gent that's got your room," whispered John, as he ushered Mr. Ponsonby into the coffee-room. The person alinded to was a very mild. milky-looking young gentleman of twentyone. His present position was evidently

toothpick.

munication to Betty was I don't mean, to was shortly afterwards seen entering No.

without it. The bone and brandy and water were duly served, and Mr. Ponsonby took his place at the table. The mild gentleman pulled his collar more frequently and plied his toothpick with increased energy.

"Waiter," cried l'onsonby, "here, take this thing away." "Capital bone, sir!" said John, somewhat astonished.

"Don't tell me-a capital bone!" exclaimed Ponsonby: "the bass driver was complaining of the mortality among his horses. Take it away."
The mild gentleman looked alarmed and

paused in the act of pulling up his left colfar.
"Wretched house, this, sir," said Ponsonby, confidentially; "never come here if

I can avoid it; but at Regatta time glad to get in anywhere.' "Yes, sir," said the mild one. "They served me a rascally trick once, and I shall never forget it. I wonder who sleeps in that room to-night-poor devil!

"May I inquire what the trick was, sir? "Oh, certainly," said Ponsonby, "though I hardly like to tell the story, in case you should doubt my veracity. "Well, it seems absurd to talk of haunted

chambers in the nineteenth century," and "Not at all, sir," said the mild one, en

"Hush, for heaven's sake !" said Ponsonby; "had I known that I wouldn't have said a word for the world."
"My dear sir, don't say that; pray go on

In my home, on the contrary, the call of a my story," said Ponsonby. "It was exactly relative even produces quite a domestic three years ago, this very day, that I and revolution; for plate, china, in fact every- my luggage found ourselves in No. 42, the last room (so the chambermaid told me) nnlet in the house."

"Exactly what she told me-a cockaquarter."

"Have you named the matter, Frederick?"
I asked.

"O, yes, a thousand times, I think; but I cannot effect any change. I trust you will the bed steps and began to read. I had

up; there was no one-nothing to account

that it would be better to try the effect of it must have been fancy. I read on for giving utterance to any remonstrance; for two blows, of greater violence than the I well knew that young housewives do not former one. I jumped out of bed, resolved

"Clara," said I, "what is to prevent our obtaining rest and refreshment? I can insure you a welcome to both, and, besides, upon the face of the old clock in the corner. you are not quite a stranger to Mrs. Ash- I could not help thinking that it was in some way connected with the annoyance I "Oh, dear aunt, I could not think of such | had suffered. As I looked the minute hand a thing; we would be sare to cause her in- gradually approached the IX on the dial, and the moment it arrived there I received "You shall judge for yourself, Clara," I answered, "and if you think so half an hour hence, we will journey homeward."

The moment we were admitted, I frankly told my friend that I had come expressly to claim, her afterned hourisality for told this story. I should be laughed at and to claim her of tendered hospitality for told this story, I should be laughed at and my niece and self, as we were tired, but still had a long walk before us.

"How glad I am that my house lay in your route!" replied she. "Tea is just coming in, and my husband will be here "Come, that must prevent the striking," thought I; and laid myself down with something like a chuckle at my own brilliancy.

"A chuckle!" murmured the mild one. "I had not been in bed above five minutes," resumed Ponsonby, "when I heard the door of the clock case open slowly. I feli, I confess, a tremor-" "I should think so !"

"As I saw the pendulum throw a somersault on the floor and deliberately hop, hop, hop towards the bed. It paused for a noment, and bending its round, brazen face full upon me, said—"
"Spoke?" gasped the mild one.

"Said," continued l'onsonby, not heeding the interruption, "Sir, I am very much obliged to you for stopping my labors. People think I never want any rest, but that I can stand being perpetually wound up and kept on the go. With your per-mission I'll get into hed.' And without waiting for an answer into bed it got. "'I suppose,' continued the pendulum, 'you are not aware this is our room !'

'Our room ?' said I. "'Yes, mine and the rest of the works. The man who made us died in this bed and left it to us as a legacy. You found something unpleasant, didn't you?'

"'Yes,' I answered, 'very unpleasant.' "'Ah! that was the striking weight; he always serves intruders that way when we always serves intruders that way when we are going. When we are not, and I come to bed, he is quiet enough. But as I am likely to be set going again in the morning, and it's now nearly half-past one, I'll

wish you a good night."
"Good night, sir,' I said, quaking from head to foot. So, thought I, whoever sleeps in this bed must either submit to be thumped black and blue by the striking weight or accept of this horrible monster for a bed-fellow. At this moment the pendulum, I suppose, fell asleep, for it com menced an innocent 'tick-tick, tick-tick.' that rendered all attempts at forgetfulness on my part impossible."
"Another glass of brandy and water,

"Indeed, my dear Clars, I am not. The cried the mild one.
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"No, no," said Ponsonby, "I would advise ou to have your chamber candle and go to

"Go to bed in 42!" exclaimed the mild one: "never!" "My dear fellow, matters have changed ince the period I have been talking of. to your room, and if anything occurs it is easy for you to ring the bell. Come, I'll see you to the door;" and taking their candles, the pair proceeded to 42.

"Here we arc;" said . Ponsonby, "good The mild gentleman could only wave his head in valediction as he entered the haunted chamber. In a minute ho uttered a shrill cry and rushed into the lobby, his hair lit-

erally on end with terror.
"What's the motter?" said Ponsonby. "It's there-in-bed-fast asleep it-the pendulum! I'll not sleep seen there for a thousand ponuds!" "Good gracious! What will you do?"

"Sleep on the stairs, if I had but my carnethar out of that room." "I'll fetch it for you. I don't mind the pendulum; he's an old friend of mine." And in another minute the mild one was traveling down to the coffee-room, bumping his carpethug from stair to stair, to the probable disturbance of the whole house. "Betty, Betty," said Ponsonby, in an un-der tone, "tell the porter to bring my lug-gage to 42. Ha! ha! capital, Betty!"

It was the brazen warming pan, comfortably put to bed in No. 42, and which the M. O., in his terror, had taken for the oca dawt pendulum. In the morning the mild gentleman did

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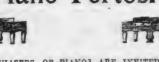
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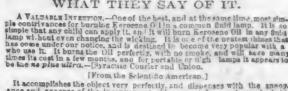
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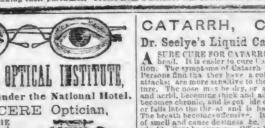
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